

WEATHER
Showers tonight, ending
Tuesday. Cooler late
tonight.

BOMBERS LEAVE LONDON DEBRIS-FILLED

Navy Orders 200 New Vessels

CONTRACTS LET
AS ROOSEVELT
SIGNS BIG BILL

Four Billion Dollars Worth
Of Armaments To Be Bought
For Two-Ocean Unit
2,400 PLANES ORDERED
Greatest Building Program In
World History Begins With
Major Agreements

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 —
Launching the greatest shipbuilding
program in world history, the
Navy today announced contracts
and agreements for four billion
dollars worth of armaments, in-
cluding 200 combat vessels and
2,400 airplanes.

The awards, the greatest single
group of contracts ever let, were
made less than three hours after
President Roosevelt signed the
five billion dollar total defense bill
at Hyde Park.

The contracts called for:
Seven battleships;
Eight aircraft carriers;
Twenty seven cruisers;
One hundred and fifteen des-
troyers;
Forty three submarines.

The Navy at the same time an-
nounced that agreement was be-
ing entered into for 2,400 air-
planes.

The Navy declared that the con-
tracts for the ships have actually
been awarded and signed, but said
final negotiation of contracts for
the airplanes were still under way.
It was revealed that the Navy,
in anticipation of passage of the
total defense act, had been con-
fering with representatives of
commercial shipyards regarding
ship construction. Tentative agree-
ments had been negotiated, and
when President Roosevelt signed
the defense act at Hyde Park, the
Navy in Washington immediately
signed contracts for the ships.

Coincident with signing of the
contracts, Acting Secretary of the
Navy James Forrestal issued a
statement declaring that with pre-
vious funds already authorized by
congress, the navy was now pro-
ceeding towards its goal of a two-
ocean navy. He said:

"Together with previous con-
gressional defense appropriations,
the navy is now able to move for-
ward toward our authorized goal
of 680 fighting ships and 15,000
aircraft."

Some idea of the size of the
program was revealed when the
navy issued a bulletin recalling
that even during the World War
days the total building program for
the navy was only \$193,000,000.

STOCK MARKET DOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — The
stock market broke one to more
than four points today on an early
rush of selling, touched off by the
terrific Nazi bombings of London
over the week end.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 82.
Low Monday, 69.

FORECAST
Increasing cloudiness and slight-
ly cooler Monday followed by
showers Monday night and Tues-
day morning, cooler Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	83	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	57
Boston, Mass.	73	50
Chicago, Ill.	84	70
Cleveland, O.	79	65
Denver, Colo.	81	62
Des Moines, Iowa	88	69
Duluth, Minn.	74	53
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56
Miami, Fla.	86	72
Montgomery, Ala.	91	67
New Orleans, La.	83	76
New York, N. Y.	72	57
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	76
Salt Lake City, Utah	73	70
Seattle, Wash.	78	58

Michael Recalls Mother, Uncle



Princess Helene



Prince Nicholas

KING Michael's first official
act was to dispatch a plane to
Florence, Italy, to return
from exile his mother, Princess
Helene, estranged from Mi-
chael's father, former King
Carol. Also returning to Ro-
mania is Prince Nicholas, Mi-
chael's uncle and Carol's broth-
er, to become special adviser of
the young king. Carol had ex-
iled Nicholas because he mar-
ried a commoner.

Canal Through Nicaragua
Sought By House Bloc

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Satisfied that all proper steps have now
been taken toward ultimate defense of the Panama Canal, a congres-
sional bloc today reopened its old drive for a second national lifeline—a
canal through Nicaragua.

Led by Rep. Izac (D) Cal., author of a pending bill to authorize
this \$720,000,000, ten-year project, the group announced it is busy
lining up votes in a last minute ef-
fort to put the measure over.

"It is now high time that we
started putting some of our eggs
in another basket," Izac explained.
"We very properly are insuring
defense of Panama. With that
accomplished we should go ahead
with our second life line."

According to Izac, steps to in-
sure the country maintaining an
unmolested connection between its
two great oceans are following
this logical sequence:

1. Authorization of the six-
year program for construction of
a third set of locks at Panama,
given by this session of congress.
2. Acquisition of Atlantic air
and naval bases, which were ob-
tained from Britain in a trade for
50 destroyers.
3. Protection of the Pacific
(Continued on Page Two)

ROYALTY GIVEN
GUARD ON TOUR
IN NEW ENGLAND

OSTERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 9—
With secret service agents pro-
tecting them, Crown Princess
Martha, of Norway, and her three
children arrive today from Presi-
dent Roosevelt's home at Hyde
Park, N. Y.

The royal family, refugees in-
vited to this country by the Presi-
dent, will spend Indian summer
on Cape Cod as guests of Fred-
eric Schaeffer, Pittsburgh engineer
and socialite, at his Wianno sum-
mer estate.

It was reported the crown prin-
cess and her children, Princess
Ragnhild, 9; Princess Astrid, 7,
and Prince Harald, 3, and Count-
ess Ostgaard, lady-in-waiting, will
spend more than a month as
guests of the Schaeffers and then
go to a home being prepared for
them in Virginia.

300 AT OUTING

Three hundred persons, includ-
ing Veterans of Foreign Wars,
their wives and families, attend-
ed the annual outing for local
VFW members at Gold Cliff Park
Sunday. Feature attraction at
the picnic was the VFW band of
70 members. Harry Melvin, RFD,
Circleville, was in charge of the
program, consisting of contests
and games.

1,534 LISTED AS
SCHOOL STARTS
IN CIRCLEVILLE

First Day Attendance Under
Last Year's Figure By
17 Children

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Number Of Pupils Beginning
Training Higher; Teachers
Meet In Afternoon

Circleville schools resumed their
classes Monday with enrollment
announced at 1,534 by Superin-
tendent Frank Fischer, this figure be-
ing under 1939's 1,551 on the first
day of school. Final reports on en-
rollment are expected to be some-
what higher with 1,534 given only
as first day figures.

A decided gain in the number of
first graders was noted, 205 be-
ing listed Monday, compared with
156 for last year the first day. In
1938 the first day enrollment of
first graders was 207.

The high school lists 392 pupils,
28 under 1939's first day report
of 420. The eighth grade has 101
compared with 122 last year.

Comparative figures in the other
buildings show:

	1940	1939
Corwin	323	317
Franklin	286	237
High Street	204	179
Walnut	168	176

Children were acclimated Mon-
day, getting acquainted with their
schedules and being introduced to
their new teachers. Only a few
changes were made in the teaching
corps of 53 persons this year.

High school pupils met for as-
sembly at 8:30 o'clock and were
assigned to their home rooms
where they received their sched-
ules. Six periods were conduct-
ed Monday morning, each of 15
minutes. School was dismissed at
noon with regular classes to start
Tuesday.

The senior and junior classes
were meeting for organization
Monday afternoon.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne ad-
dressed the teachers Monday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock in the high
school social room on the subject,
"The Responsibilities to the Teacher
Which Arise from our Troubled
World Conditions."

With the opening of school, Po-
lice Chief William McCrady warn-
ed that the 20 miles-an-hour speed
limit in the school zones would be
enforced. The speed limit applies
to times when children are going
to and from school and during re-
cess, the police chief said.

School zones have been provided
on streets adjoining the High
Street, Franklin Street, Walnut
Street, Corwin Street, and Circle-
ville High School building.

Chief McCrady also warned per-
sons about double parking on Main
Street when there is adequate
parking space next to the curb.
Traffic tickets will be given to
such violators, the chief said.

NUMBER OF INFANTILE
PARALYSIS CASES WANE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Infantile
paralysis cases in Ohio finally are
showing a decrease, with only five
new cases reported in Ohio over
the week end, State Health Direc-
tor R. H. Markwith said today.
Last week end 12 new cases were
reported.

The new cases brought to 205
the number reported this year,
and 185 since June 10. The active
cases now total 74, with 15 deaths
to date in 1940.

Of the new cases, three were
reported from Summit County,
and one each from Auglaize and
Lawrence Counties.

Lawrence County seems the
hardest hit in the state, the direc-
tor said, with 20 cases reported
from there, 12 of which are still
active. About half the active
cases were said to be in Chesa-
apeake, across the Ohio River from
Huntington, W. Va.

Army Too Slow



CHARGING the United States
army has fallen behind in
its program of procurement of
vital material, Representative
James Van Zandt (R.) of Penn-
sylvania, former national com-
mander of the Veterans of For-
eign Wars, discloses shortages
in guns, tanks and other defense
equipment. He also said the
army lacked adequate housing
and clothing facilities.

R. A. F. ATTACKS
HAMBURG AREA

High Explosives, Incendiary
Bombs Pour Destruction
On Important Base

LONDON, Sept. 9—"Salvo after
salvo" of high explosive and in-
cendiary bombs were dropped on
Hamburg and surrounding areas
during the night, the air ministry
announced today.

An official communique said:
"From 10 p. m. last night until
1:15 a. m. today, British bombers
arrived in relays over the dock
and shipyards of Hamburg.

"Undeterred by a storm of anti-
aircraft fire, searchlights and a
thick cloud haze, our planes cruised
above the great dock areas on
the banks of the Elbe, methodical-
ly pin-pointing their targets. They
released salvo after salvo of heavy
bombs and hundreds of incendiary
bombs."

(Editor's Note: A Berlin an-
nouncement said British planes
bombed densely populated tenement
quarters in Hamburg, but
(Continued on Page Two)

SEVEN VICTIMS
LISTED IN OHIO
SUNDAY TRAFFIC

By International News Service
At least seven persons died
over the week-end from injuries
suffered in traffic accidents
throughout the state, a survey dis-
closed. Scores of others were re-
ported recovering from injuries.

George W. Kayzee, 29-year-old
Portsmouth truck-driver, was
killed instantly in a freak mishap
near Lebanon. When he was
forced to brake his truck to a sud-
den stop as a passenger sped on
to the opposite approach of a one-
lane bridge, his three-ton cargo
of steel shifted, throwing the big
vehicle over a 10-foot embankment.

Seventy-two-year-old Marcel-
lus M. Davis, Spanish-American
war veteran, died at New Lexing-
ton of injuries received in an auto
accident a week ago.

Scioto County recorded its 19th
traffic fatality of 1940 when sev-
en-year-old Josephine Leedy, of
Georges Creek, Ky., was fatally
injured in an auto collision on
Route 23, about 12 miles north of
Portsmouth. Her mother was
critically injured and seven others
hurt.

Eighteen-year-old William
Puckett, of Lebanon, was fatally
injured when he fell from his bi-
cycle under the wheels of a truck
near his home.

Lawrence Pitt, 28, of Claiborne,
was killed in an auto-truck colli-
sion near Prospect.

Mrs. Sadie O'Connor, 65, Colum-
bia, was injured in a collision with
a truck near Prospect.
(Continued on Page Two)

NAZI RAIDERS BLAST
MAJOR CITY, PLACING
600 IN CASUALTY LIST

King Tours
Area Ruined
By Raiders

Ruler Sympathizes With
Sufferers, Bereaved,
Lauds Bravery

LONDON, Sept. 9 — His face
clearly showing the agony he felt,
King George toured the damaged
areas of London and its outskirts
today, sympathizing with the suf-
ferers and the bereaved.

And when it was over, he turned
to his adjutants and said:
"Everyone has been wonderfully
brave."

The king's special escort was the
Rt. Hon. David Euan Wallace,
member of parliament from
Hornsey, a district of the east end.
This section was among the worst
hit during the week-end onslaughts
by gigantic German war planes
which cost at least 600 lives.

His majesty journeyed from
Windsor, going first to the east
end of London and then the south-
east area.

At every stop he was accorded
a tumultuous reception. He watch-
ed air raid precaution workers still
fighting fires and searching for
bodies, went into a shelter where
homeless were being temporarily
cared for and talked to women and
children—many of them draped in
bandages.

The king obviously felt keenly
the tragedy particularly when he
talked to women whose children
or husbands had been killed.

King George spent considerable
(Continued on Page Two)

ITALIAN AVERS
UNITED STATES
FOR LONG WAR

ROME, Sept. 9—A charge that
the United States is "interested in
prolonging the war" in order to
reap commercial profit was voiced
today by Virginio Gayda, Italy's
most authoritative journalistic
spokesman who often voices the
views of Premier Mussolini.

Gayda wrote:
"The United States is interested
in prolonging the war. A longer
duration of the conflict makes
possible longer profits for United
States industries and commerce,
producing and selling to England,
and permits Washington to take
over new territories in the form of
payment."

"It also permits the United
States to substitute its own politi-
cal, financial and military world
domination for that of Great
Britain."

"The war may yet be long and
tough. England is rich and well
supplied, and still possesses possi-
bilities of resistance, and counts
on the open intervention of the
United States."

"But every day the offensive
power of Italy and Germany in-
creases as the British parabolical-
ly decrease in war strength,
political unity and imperial in-
tegrity and cohesion. Also there
are evident signs of impatience
for freedom in the Arab world."

FAMILY FROM DISTRICT
HIT BY EPIDEMIC SENT
BACK TO WEST VIRGINIA

Because they have come from
Huntington, W. Va., where infant-
ile paralysis is now prevalent,
the Pickaway County health de-
partment has ordered Mr. and
Mrs. Hiram Parker and their five
children of New Holland to return
home. The relief department has
made a similar order, since mem-
bers of the family are not resi-
dents of the county.

The family has lived in New
Holland only a few days. Relief
Director Delos Marcy said,
(Continued on Page Two)

Heavy Super-Explosives Hurlled During Long
Offensive Against Metropolis; Theatre,
Night Club, Business Areas Levelled

REPORTS NOT YET COMPLETED

Three Hospitals, Two Museums Hit During
Attack; Docks Along Thames Subjected To
Fire; 50 Killed As Tenement Falls

LONDON, Sept. 9—Violent Royal Air Force attacks on
German-occupied ports in France and on convoys in the
North Sea were announced tonight by the air ministry.

LONDON, Sept. 9—All police leaves in the metropolitan
area of London were cancelled today due to pressure of
air raid rescue work.

LONDON, Sept. 9—With 600 already counted dead and
2,500 injured in two days of incessant raids, German
planes renewed their onslaught against the London area
this evening.

A few minutes after the air raid sirens sounded at
5:10 p. m., sending London's millions to shelter for the
third night in a row, bombs began dropping in the Lon-
don area.

LONDON, Sept. 9—Granted a temporary daylight
respite from crippling German air raids, London at-
tempted today to dig itself out of the debris of last night's
violent attack which cost an estimated 300 lives and
irreparable damage to the heart of the capital.

The estimated casualty list in last night's raids brought
to at least 600 dead and 2,500 wounded the toll of the
last 48 hours.

More than 50 persons were reported killed when a
single tenement block in the west end was demolished by
what was described as an "aerial torpedo."

The extra-heavy "super-bombs" dropped by the largest
aerial "battleships" in the Reich's air force pounded at
the heart of the city for more than nine and a half hours,
leaving smoking, smouldering ruins in theatre, night club
and business office districts as well as poor residential
sectors.

Forty-eight hours after intensification of the Nazi at-
tacks into full-scale air war, an official announcement said
that 306 persons were killed and 1,337 injured in Satur-
day's attacks.

"It is not anticipated that yesterday's figures will ex-
ceed those of Saturday," the announcement said.

An official communique dealing with last night's new
attacks said:

"Reports of the damage caused by attacks on London
last night are not yet complete.

"The attacks were severe and continued throughout the
hours of darkness.

"Bombing was widespread over the London area and
for the most part was indiscriminate.

Hospitals, Museums Hit

"Damage was heavy and comprised many targets of a
non-military character, including three hospitals and two
museums.

"The number of casualties cannot at present be deter-
mined, although on the in-
formation available it is not
anticipated that the num-
bers will exceed those of
Saturday.

"Docks on both sides of
the river (Thames) were
again subjected to heavy
and repeated bombardments by
high explosive and incendiary
bombs. A number of fires broke
out, many of which have been ex-
tinguished and all the remainder
are now in hand."

Two world-famous museums in
the London area were among the
targets struck by the Nazi bom-
bers.

In another part of central Lon-
don a bomb hit a tenement, caus-
ing a fire. It was feared that
persons who took shelter in the
basement were buried under the
wreckage.

A bomb of heavy calibre demol-
ished about 40 square yards of
the center of the tenement block
(Continued on Page Two)

TWO YOUTHFUL
KILLERS FACING
LIFE SENTENCE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 9—
Two youthful slayers of Walter
Ebeling, 31-year-old manager of a
New York German-language mo-
tion picture theatre, were senten-
ced to life imprisonment by Circuit
Judge Dan Fyle today.

The prisoners, Richard Carl Klo-
wetter, 23, of near Niles, Mich.,
and Nervin Cagle, 22, of Palmyra,
Ill., had pleaded guilty to a charge
of murder during perpetration of
a robbery.

CHILD, 2, LOSES LEG

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9—
Two-year-old Nancy Belle Wil-
liams, of Maysville, Ky., was in
serious condition today from a
shotgun wound which necessitat-
ed amputation of her right leg.
The shotgun was accidentally
charged by her four-year-old
brother, Norman, authori-

NEW EXPLOSIVE USED IN RAIDS ON ISLE REGION

Eye-Witnesses Find Horror In Wake Of Week-End Attack By Nazis

By Robert G. Nixon

LONDON, Sept. 9—Stark horror, shattered schools, hospitals, museums, churches, air raid shelters and homes—such was the picture of London's newest and longest air raid provided by eye-witnesses today.

Homes, apartments, stores, a cinema, office buildings even London Theatre and night club regions did not escape from the Nazi bombers and today all accounts of the carnage agreed that scores of bombs were scattered haphazardly on purely residential areas where no conceivable military objectives existed.

Late this morning there were still occasional explosions of delayed action bombs. Eye-witnesses said an enormous number of these were dropped. As they exploded, they served as grim reminders of the night of horror just passed.

Even towards noon firetrucks were still dashing through the streets, some coming from far distant areas to relieve weary fire fighters who had been battling flames all through the night.

A tour through the London area by this correspondent revealed scores of areas tightly cordoned off—and in the background smashed homes and stores, stripped of their roof tiles and window panes. Three hospitals were hit, but one of these escaped with only 15 casualties. In another, it was revealed, the toll was "considerable."

Far into the morning dozens of fires raged in suburban areas of the capital, giving air raid precaution workers their most severe test of the war to date. But from all sides the verdict was that the A.R.P. personnel came through "magnificently."

Curiously enough, it is the sight of broken glass which sticks longest in one's memory.

New Explosive Used
The German claim that their raiders are using a new type of high explosive appeared to be substantiated by the damage done in the London area.

One direct hit caused damage throughout a radius of a quarter mile. In this circular area not a single property escaped, including a poor-house with 1,400 inmates of ages ranging from 60 to 100. About 15 of these old people were seriously injured.

One theory today was that an aerial torpedo crashed into this area.

A survey of the damage showed that the destruction ranged from central London to the docks in the East End, extending over miles of thickly populated districts.

Any single portion of this area could produce enough graphic eye-witness accounts to fill a good-sized novel.

In all of them residents told stories of smashed shops and business houses, saloons and cafes, broken gas mains, disrupted surface communications, fires, deaths and wounds.

WIFE'S KILLER TO FACE LIFE TERM IN PRISON

WEST UNION, Sept. 9—A life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary today awaited Thomas Blankenship, 68-year-old WPA worker of nearby Lawshs, found guilty of the first degree murder of his wife, May Blankenship, in a Peebles cafe on June 8. A jury of nine men and three women, which deliberated 13 hours, recommended mercy, saving Blankenship from the electric chair.

Judge E. S. Young said he would pass sentence tomorrow. The defendant appeared calm when the verdict was read.

Blankenship, charged with shooting his wife when he saw her dancing with Martin Smittle, of Seaman was sane at the time of the shooting, the prosecution's star witnesses, Drs. Charles Kiley and Jack Hertzman of Cincinnati testified.

STATE PROVIDES RULING ON AMBULANCE USE CASE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—The cost of transporting an indigent person to or from a hospital in the institution's own ambulance must be paid by the township in which the person lives, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert held today in an opinion to Prosecutor George

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Go up to the mountain, and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith the Lord.—Haggai 1:8.

William D. Radcliff, who recently returned after attending the Business and Professional Man's army training course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ruff of East Mound Street announce the birth of a son Thursday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A daughter was born Sunday in Berger Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen, Tarlton.

Ann Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr, East Mound Street, underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday night in Berger Hospital.

Among discharges from Berger Hospital during the weekend were Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Half Avenue, recovering from an operation, and Russell Hutchinson, Watt Street, who had undergone medical treatment.

Mrs. Forrest Bennett, West Water Street, was bruised Sunday when a soft drink bottle thrown during a contest struck the back of her neck. She received treatment in a local physician's office.

Township elections of community committeemen and delegates to the County Convention under the provisions of the 1941 Agricultural program will take place Monday evening.

Due to the high school football game Friday night, the Pickaway County Young Democratic club will meet Wednesday evening at the courthouse instead of Friday evening as was previously announced. Guest speaker for the program will be Ray Cook.

Members of the Zella Bible Class of the Methodist Church are requested to meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stein, 601 North Court, to leave in a body to visit the home of the late Mrs. Floyd Dunlap.

A nominating committee to select candidates for offices will be chosen at the American Legion meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Regular business will be conducted.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream 26
Eggs 18

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 12
Heavy Springers 15
Light Springers 13
Leghorns 10
Old Roosters 07

Wheat 71
Yellow Corn 58
White Corn 58
Soybeans 65

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ENHLMAN & SONS, WILMANTON, OHIO

Open High Low Close
Sept. -24 74 73 74 1/2
Dec. -24 74 73 74 1/2
May -24 74 73 74 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
Sept. -24 53 52 53 1/2
Dec. -24 53 52 53 1/2
May -24 53 52 53 1/2

SOYBEANS
Open High Low Close
Sept. -24 29 28 29 1/2
Dec. -24 29 28 29 1/2
May -24 29 28 29 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,795, 10 to 15c lower; Mediums, 250 to 275 lbs., \$7.00; Mediums, 200 to 250 lbs., \$7.25; Lights, 150 to 180 lbs., \$6.75; Pigs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6.10; Sows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; Cattle, 1,250, \$10.75 to \$11.50, active, steady; Calves, 2,550, \$11.00 to \$11.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 750, \$9.50 to \$10.00; Cows, \$6.00 to \$7.00; Bulls, \$5.00.

RECEIPTS—12,000, 10 to 15c lower; Mediums, 200 to 240 lbs., \$7.00 to \$7.20; Cattle, 17,000, \$11.00 to \$12.50, 10 to 25c lower; Calves, 1,500, \$11.50 to \$12.00; Lambs, \$9.50.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—12,000, 5 to 10c lower; Mediums, 190 to 250 lbs., \$7.00 to \$7.10.

LOCAL
Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.50; 260 to 280 lbs., \$6.80; Mediums, 200 to 250 lbs., \$7.10 to \$7.50; Lights, 150 to 180 lbs., \$6.50; Pigs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6.50.

E. Gerhard of Pickaway County, Herbert held, however, that in the event the person was transported to the hospital in a private ambulance, the cost must be paid out of county relief funds.

The attorney general explained that under recent legislation the sole duty of the township trustees with respect to indigents was to furnish hospital service to them.

OHIO POLITICAL RACE IS HEATED

Charges, Counter-Charges Heard As Davey And Bricker Act

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Charges and counter charges came with increasing intensity today from Republican and Democratic camps as the 1940 state election campaign went into second gear.

The first important campaign battle was touched off at the two-day state Democratic convention which ended late Saturday with a verbal barrage by former Gov. Martin L. Davey against the Republican administration of his gubernatorial opponent, Gov. John W. Bricker.

The Bricker administration countered over the week-end with assertions that the liquor department was mismanaged while Davey was in office.

Replying to Davey's contentions that under him the liquor department was administered "better than any in the nation," Donald A. Fisher, administrative assistant in the division under Bricker, asked "what happened to the money the department must have earned under Davey."

Davey in his speech Saturday charged that the operation of the liquor department under Bricker was "the worst thing that was ever set up in connection with the Ohio government."

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee also asserted that "a certain Republican lawyer" was the "master mind" representing numerous distillers.

In reply, Fisher asked: "Since Mr. Davey says his administration was the best in the nation, what did he do with the money the department must have earned under him? Did he get it? Did Francis Poulsen (former Democratic state chairman get it?"

Taylor contended that under the Bricker regime, the liquor department in 1939 earned \$2,150, 778 more than it earned under Davey the previous year. Taylor added that the "extra profit" was used to pay additional old age pensions.

"There is no shakedown in the liquor department," Taylor stated. "Our records are open to the public and we welcome a comparison of our administration with the previous one. We have no collectors or phoney contracts with politicians for hauling, warehousing or otherwise."

Taylor concluded with the assertion that under Bricker, the liquor department reduced salaries \$689,557 annually, and cut hauling and warehouse costs and store rentals.

Davey's campaign strategy, apparently, is to attack each department under Bricker and to "expose alleged mismanagement and graft."

To date, Bricker counter charges have consisted of replies by heads of the various departments that Davey has singled out for blasts. However, Bricker is expected to reply to some charges personally beginning tonight.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

tionary Force, including many American volunteers, arrived in England today after an uneventful crossing.

VICHY, France—Following a demarche from Berlin, the Vichy government today announced that France will no longer recognize representatives of countries occupied by Nazi Germany. Envoys of Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Luxembourg were de-

LONDON—Several instances of bell-ringing, forbidden save to warn of landing parachute troops, were under investigation by British authorities today. Church bells were rung in five towns in western Scotland early this morning. Saturday night other bells were rung in northeast and southwest England areas and in a Welsh coastal parish.

BELGRADE—Yugoslavian authorities took stern measures against Communist agitators today after a riotous outbreak in the Belgrade suburb of Kosutnjak during which police and Red Demonstrators exchanged shots. Two demonstrators were killed and three wounded and five police officers were wounded.

Or maybe we had better look in Cincinnati, where the Reds have taken the city by storm.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9—Calling for closer cooperation between federal and local policing agencies in the fight against Fifth Columnists, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, today urged every American chief of police to "immediately take steps to survey the utilities of his community" as a part of the civil defense program.

CHIEF OF FEDERAL MEN CALLS FOR COOPERATION

RECEIPTS—12,000, 5 to 10c lower; Mediums, 190 to 250 lbs., \$7.00 to \$7.10.

LOCAL
Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.50; 260 to 280 lbs., \$6.80; Mediums, 200 to 250 lbs., \$7.10 to \$7.50; Lights, 150 to 180 lbs., \$6.50; Pigs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6.50.

E. Gerhard of Pickaway County, Herbert held, however, that in the event the person was transported to the hospital in a private ambulance, the cost must be paid out of county relief funds.

The attorney general explained that under recent legislation the sole duty of the township trustees with respect to indigents was to furnish hospital service to them.

Romanians Grab King's Riches; Carol Fleeing

BUCHAREST, Sept. 9—The Romanian regime of Gen. Ion Antonescu moved quickly today to prevent former King Carol from taking with him into exile the huge fortune the abdicated monarch is believed to have possessed.

To accomplish this purpose, the government seized all stocks and bonds owned by Carol and also took charge of his personal property.

Furthermore, an investigation was ordered of Carol's recent transactions and also of recent government contracts.

The recent ban on amusements, imposed to mourn loss of Transylvanian territory to Hungary, was lifted, but the minister of education decreed that all Jews must be ousted from state theatres and other artistic establishments.

Also it was decreed that all government officials who are Freemasons must resign immediately from their positions.

Gen. Antonescu commanded that the Romanian armed forces in future appear only in field uniforms and discard the costly, multi-colored dress uniforms designed by Carol.

It was announced that Premier Antonescu will assume the ministries of war, navy and air in the cabinet now in the course of formation.

Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 9—Former Romanian King Carol, who abdicated his throne in favor of his son, King Michael, halted temporarily at Lugano today after an exciting trip from Bucharest.

Cars of the ex-monarch's special train were riddled with bullets fired by demonstrators in the Banat area of Romania. Several windows had been smashed by the fusillade.

Carol was accompanied by his titian-haired favorite, Mme. Magda Lupescu, and a party of 20 retainers. All refused to reveal how long the ex-king planned to remain in Lugano or where he planned to proceed from Switzerland.

After leaving the train Carol and his party went to the Palace Hotel. The former king has been given permission to stay in Switzerland only one month.

It was reported Carol and Mme. Lupescu will go to Marseilles, France, where his large, sea-going yacht Morning Star is reported moored.

NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page One)

side of the canal—steps for which are reported under way in the announcements that bases ultimately will be established on Galapagos, Cocos, or other islands.

4. The proposed Nicaraguan canal.

Izac is also author of bills authorizing negotiations for the Galapagos and Cocos bases, and he declared today, in spite of administration denials that any "deals" on the Pacific are imminent, that he was "glad to see these moves bearing fruit."

Although the Nicaraguan canal will take ten years to complete, its advocates are firm in their belief that work should be started at once.

Surveys already have been made of the project, and reports are that it will cost a total of \$720,000,000.

The proposed waterway would consist of two canals located some 400 miles north of Panama. The canals would go from either coast up to the 100-mile long Lake Nicaragua, across which the largest vessels can sail.

Thus an inland passage would easily be afforded for both naval and merchant ships, and several hundred miles would be saved on a trip between the coasts of the United States.

Men of the state of New York received the most number of congressional medals during the World war.

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BOMBERS LEAVE LONDON FILLED WITH WRECKAGE

(Continued from Page One)

and smashed windows for many blocks around the neighborhood.

Later it was disclosed that two explosive bombs fell on the roof of an underground shelter in a North London district, killing a number of persons although the exact casualty roll has not yet been ascertained. Rescue work is proceeding.

Famous Hall Hit

Many big business houses along one famous street in the center of London were wrecked by several high explosive and incendiary bombs. One missile scored a direct hit on a famous hall. Others flattened out three buildings while another dug a crater in the roadway ten feet deep and 20 feet across.

This bomb smashed a gas main which exploded, causing further havoc.

The street, once a fine range of tall gray office buildings, is now almost unrecognizable.

(Editor's Note: Censorship forbids exact location of the street. Several thoroughfares in the heart of London would answer this general description. One such street is Kingsway, which juts out from the Strand at Aldwych. One of the buildings on this street is famous Kingsway Hall. The thoroughfare is one of the most modern in London's development and is flanked by tall gray office buildings. At the corner of Kingsway and the Strand stands Astra House, where the air ministry has its headquarters. Imperial Airways and other British air lines also are located in this huge building.)

As the morning progressed and rescue workers probed through the ruins, a menacing hint that still more is in store for London streaked suddenly across the sky in the form of an airplane which passed over southwestern London at 8:20 a. m. at a tremendous speed and altitude.

Anti-aircraft batteries roared at the plane, which headed toward the west. No warning was sounded.

The long night raid—London's 55th of the war—began yesterday at 7:59 p. m. (1:59 p. m. EST) and lasted until 5:36 a. m. (12:36 a. m. EST) today.

There was no doubt that this raid was even more severe than the destructive attack unleashed by the German bombers on Saturday, but there was reason to believe that the casualties would not equal Saturday's estimated 400 killed and 1,300 injured.

Service Disorganized

This morning thousands of sleepy-eyed workers crept out of air raid shelters and proceeded to business only to discover that railroad services were disorganized and bus service cancelled because of the raid.

Many commuters began to walk to work while others waited in the hope that some form of transportation would be made available.

In central London many shop fronts were blown out, giving this famed quarter of the capital the appearance of something hit by a mighty tornado.

Far into the morning continued explosions of delayed action bombs kept the fire services hard at work, but all blazes were reported either extinguished or under control.

Counting the toll of casualties, authorities said five young nurses are missing from a bomb-wrecked hospital in central London where other persons were injured.

In a southwestern area of the city a number of persons were killed when a high explosive bomb scored a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

Still another bomb in a northern sector of the city hurled an empty bus high into the sky. Its

radiator landed in a second-floor window.

Waves Used in Attack

The German planes carrying out the raid attacked in waves instead of the usual formations. In groups of two and three at a time they came over and dropped their bombs. Sometimes they would make a circular tour over the city, releasing only two or three bombs and keeping whole areas in suspense.

By the time the all-lear finally sounded watchers on roof-tops counted five huge fires in the London area silhouetting the roof-tops of the greater city. Huge billows of smoke curled against the sky as dawn appeared.

While an International News Service reporter stood watching this scene he saw a half a dozen delayed action bombs suddenly explode, flinging burning debris into the air and shooting sparks high into the sky.

Famed Piccadilly, the Strand, Fleet Street marked areas near which the German bombs fell—sections containing theatres, night clubs, smart shops, restaurants, newspapers and small apartments.

Members of the International News Service staff were forced time and time again to take shelter as bombs crashed within about 100 yards of the office.

Other missiles hit tenements in the Jewish quarter of the city and small business offices in the central section of the capital. The famous west end night life section took a heavy drubbing.

Working at full strength even while the raid was in progress, London's fire brigade struggled heroically to douse the flames and search through debris for victims. Only when the scream or whistle of a descending bomb sounded its warning would the firemen and other workers halt their efforts and hurl themselves flat on the ground.

As soon as the explosion was over, they would leap to their feet and return to work.

After the raid was over several fire fighters were killed by falling debris in various districts.

A huge block of flats at the corner of two London roads was wrecked and set on fire and ambulances were kept busy for several hours rushing casualties to hospitals. An adjoining motion picture theatre was badly damaged.

Altogether, it was understood, three hospitals were bombed in the London area.

It was stated authoritatively that 150 German airplanes were engaged in last night's raid on London, the majority operating single.

night, spokesmen said that the important objectives were heavily damaged and fires started from one end of the city to the other.

Resistance Weakening

German quarters maintain that the Royal Air Force is weakening in its resistance, while in London there is "growing confusion which borders on panic."

One eye-witness quoted by the German press said he watched whole swarms of German chasers swoop down on London's barrage balloons, destroying them to clear the way for bombers.

"With the roar of their motors making an ear-splitting noise," he said, "they dived down on docks and factories along the Thames, rocking the earth and even the very air with the explosions of their bombs, while the smoke was blotted out in a pall of smog."

"Soon blood-red flames spread like a prairie fire."

"In one of the main streets of the industrial area of the east end, I helped rescue some of the injured. When I returned, the street intersection had vanished under a heap of bricks and debris and the collapsed walls of factories."

"Everything shook under my feet like an earthquake. Many streets were rendered impassable by giant bomb craters."

The Woolwich arsenal was severely hit for the second time, the announcement said, and many bombs were dropped on the southwestern outskirts of London, where several factories and one railroad station were wrecked.

Twelve British planes and four German machines were shot down in small air battles that developed during the long London raid, the announcement added.

Another official statement said that one of three British planes which attacked Ostende, Belgium, was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and crashed into the sea. Two members of the crew swam to shore.

German bombers pounded East London in a continuation of the intensified attacks which began Saturday. German authorities said.

Meanwhile, for the second night in succession, Berlin escaped a visit from the Royal Air Force although Berliners had been expecting a large-scale raid.

Just before midnight, it was stated, 35 German bombers dived into a second major attack on London, but reported difficulty in finding their targets owing to the intense pall of smoke covering the British capital.

Nevertheless, they dropped tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on industrial establishments along the shore of the Thames, and, it was stated, demolished munition storehouses, factories and railway yards.

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Fifteen-months-old Reda Smith, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, was fatally injured when run over by her father's auto at her home near Urbana. The child was playing in front of one of the front wheels unnoticed when the father started the car.

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B. I. S. FUGITIVES HUNTED; PARKED CAR IS STOLEN

Theodore Huston Automobile
Taken From Eshelman
Residence

TABERNACLE IS ENTERED

Police Seeking Fugitives
For Questioning In
Store Robbery

Believing that fugitives from the Boys' Industrial School, near Lancaster, have been committing crimes of various degrees in and near Circleville in the last week, police and sheriff's deputies Monday intensified their search for several youngsters.

The latest theft attributed to the BIS youngsters was that of the automobile of Theodore Huston of Stoutsville. Saturday night, when it was parked at the home of John Eshelman, North Pickaway Street, Huston had driven to the Eshelman home about 9:30 p. m., and at 10 o'clock the car was gone. Police believe the fugitives may have been in the woods just east of the Eshelman residence.

The car has not yet been recovered. Police Chief W. F. McCrady said that property at the Mount of Praise campground had been broken into Saturday night and that from appearances someone had slept there. Nothing of value was reported missing.

Saturday afternoon when a search of fields in the east end of the city was being conducted a large quantity of candy bars stolen from the campground was found scattered.

Thursday night someone broke into Gallagher's drug store on West Main Street and stole merchandise valued at nearly \$80. Among the articles stolen, none of which has been recovered, were cigarettes, chewing gum, watches, candy and films. Evidence indicated that the burglars had entered the store through a rear sky light. The robbery was almost identical with one on June 15 when two Circleville youths, Hobart Payne, 17, Lancaster Pike, and Harley (Peck) Smith, 15, South Court Street, broke into the Gallagher store through a rear transom and stole numerous articles. Both boys were sent to Boys' Industrial School. Payne escaped last Tuesday.

There exists a possibility, authorities believe, that it was the same gang who stole an automobile in Amanda Friday night and later abandoned it on Route 23, three miles from Circleville. Police and Sheriff's deputies said the boys abandoned the car and ran into the woods when they discovered they were being chased.

HORACE CHAFFIN FOUND DEAD IN FARM BARN LOT

Believed to have been a victim of a heart attack, Horace Chaffin, 74, widely known New Holland community resident, died Sunday at noon in the barn lot of his farm. He was last seen alive at 10 a. m. and his body was found at 12:30 by neighbors named Mitchell.

The Chaffin property is two miles west of New Holland.

Mr. Chaffin is survived by three sons, Floyd, Loren and Paul, all of the New Holland community, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Floyd Chaffin home with burial in the village cemetery by Kirkpatrick and Sons.

RICHARD LEE SHEPHERD DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Richard Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Washington Township, died Sunday at 8 a. m. at the home. The child was born in Washington Township last January 15.

Surviving are the parents, Charles and Edna Kauffeld Shepherd, a twin brother, two other brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating with burial in Reber Hill Cemetery.

\$100 FINE SERVED

Robert Peebles, fined \$100 and committed to County Jail June 27, on charges of driving when intoxicated, was released Sunday, after serving out his fine.

Croix deGuerre for Americans



AMERICAN Red Cross volunteer ambulance drivers are decorated with the Croix de Guerre by General Ligois at Vichy, France. Left to right: G. Aptelbaum, F. Fontana, B. Robinson, G. Cox, A. Hochsteter and A. Engelhard.

Scioto Township School Wins Six-Year Charter

Rapid strides made by the Scioto Township School in the last three years were revealed Monday when the County School Office reported that a six-year First Grade Charter, dated September 4, had been presented to Ralph E. Francis, superintendent of the school. The Charter was signed by E. N. Dietrich, director of education for Ohio.

The Charter was granted following an inspection and examination requested by the Scioto Board of Education in February, 1940. The inspection was completed in May.

Superintendent Francis said that among the most significant advantages provided by the Charter was that all of the school's teachers from the seventh through the twelfth grade must be college graduates and certified to teach in the subjects to which they have been assigned. An elementary certificate is not sufficient for the upper six grades.

In addition pupils of seventh and eighth grades will receive training in home economics and shop work, the same as the pupils in the upper four grades. These two grades are a part of the high school system as far as intramural activity is concerned, music and organization work being provided. The inspection of the school showed improvement in scholarship, equipment, library service and reading program.

Three years ago Scioto was operating with a deficit, teachers being three months behind in their pay at times, while at present the board is operating with a balance in its treasury.

Superintendent Francis showed Monday that enrollment at the school continues to decrease especially in the lower grades. Three years ago the enrollment was just under 400 pupils, while at present it is just about 300.

The superintendent is a member of the National Honorary Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, and he has taken graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University.

BRICKER, BURTON START SERIES OF RADIO TALKS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Governor John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for re-election, and Mayor Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland, G. O. P. candidate for United States Senator, will inaugurate a series of radio addresses next week to be continued throughout the campaign over an all-Ohio hookup.

The first in the series of addresses by Governor Bricker will be delivered Monday from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. The same time schedule will prevail to and including that on September 23. Subsequent addresses will be from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m.

Mayor Burton will deliver his first radio address on Friday evening, September 13, from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m., and like Governor Bricker, he will be heard from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m., beginning with the address on September 30.

Both Governor Bricker and Mayor Burton may be heard over the following stations: WKRC, Cincinnati; WHIO, Dayton; WSPD, Toledo; WBNS, Columbus; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.; WGAR, Cleveland; WFMJ, Youngstown, and WADC, Akron.

SKUNK PUTS UP FIGHT

BERKELEY, Cal.—John Asako, Japanese gardener, found a giant skunk berthed in his truck. He attempted to dislodge it with a rake and then by shooting it with an air rifle. The skunk turned tail and retreated. Damaged but undaunted, Asako got some cotton soaked with chloroform and threw it in the truck. The skunk ate it with relish and then curled up for a snooze. The fumes wafted around and Asako went to sleep, too. Came neighbors, police, poundmasters, etc. all holding their noses. The skunk was captured and Asako awakened. "Scuze pliss, I smell," remarked Asako needlessly.

OFFICE HOURS:
Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Of the 1940 senior class of the local high school, there are now or very soon will be eight of its members taking work in schools of higher learning. Among them Paul Bowers, Capital University; William Martin, O. S. U.; Dorothy Hinkle, Muskingum; Charlotte Courtright, Ohio; Robert Burger, Washington D. C.; Florence and Donna Jean Smith and Charlotte Dunnick, Office Training. . . .

Ashville
Another First Grade youngster who didn't like the idea of leaving Mom and his play things at home and be off for his first day at school, was Ralph Sampsill. So Mom went along and sat in the seat with him so as to make him safe from harm, as he thought. But when the teacher, Miss LeMay, started in for work with her flock of tiny ones and had them color the drawing of an apple to their own notion and this Ralph boy was given a prize for his work, it was all over. Nothing equal to school now.

Ashville
It will be recalled by many of our local people that two years ago this month, what is known as the Golden Garden spider plainly wrote in its web the word WAR. Last year, youngsters, too anxious to get things done destroyed both the spider and its web. Another is said to be at work but the location is secretly guarded. The nature of its writing, if any, has not been given out. We'll be investigating and tell you about what develops.

Ashville
A youngsters whose name, he says is Dewitt Aurdand with his home at Battle Creek, Mich., has been here for the last week making a survey of the village, mapping it for the Fire Underwriters use. And from here to Mt. Sterling, he told us.

Ashville
The local school board, which has to do with the grade schools, will be in session Tuesday evening. . . . Ada Rudy spent over the week end at the home of her brother G. A. Hook and family. . . .

Wednesday afternoon the V.F.W. band with many of our young people a part of it including the Di-

For Auxiliary



LEADERSHIP of the American Legion Auxiliary's 500,000 members will be sought by Mrs. J. Allison Hardy, of Columbus, Miss., at the national convention in Boston. The incumbent, Mrs. William Corwith, of Rockville Center, N. Y., is ineligible for reelection.

rector Fred Hines, will make a trip to the Capital City. . . .

The advance guard of the many workers who arrive here from Southern Ohio and Kentucky during the corn cutting season arrived here Saturday and made inquiry about the corn crop of the neighborhood. . . .

Edward Hefner and wife of Westerville were here Saturday visiting their old neighbors and friends. . . . Lloyd Kraft, wife and son Ray are residents of North Long Street occupying what is known as the Ebert dwelling. . . . Luther Smith, St. Paul, acted as host to Dad and Mom and Esta Smith over the week end taking them by auto over Southern territory and scenery all new to them.

TRAIN HOLDS UP TRUCK ENROUTE TO AUTO FIRE

A train, crossing South Court Street, delayed city firemen six minutes Sunday night as they attempted to reach the burning automobile of Harry Riffle, 351 East Franklin Street. Firemen said the fire had been extinguished when

WIFE OF FLOYD DUNLAP, ILL FOR 18 MONTHS, DIES

Mrs. Grace Dunlap, wife of Floyd Dunlap, 454 North Court Street, died Saturday at 10:55 p. m. at her home after illness of 18 months. Mrs. Dunlap was a daughter of Otto E. and Elizabeth Koenig Prose, her mother surviving her.

Also surviving are her husband, whom she married November 2, 1914; a son, Floyd Prose Dunlap, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Evelyn Ruth, and a brother, Edgar, of Columbus.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Order of Eastern Star.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home, the Rev. C. F. Bowman officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Friends may call at the Dunlap home after 5 p. m. Monday.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Doyle Manbeavers vs. Industrial Commission, motion for a new trial filed.

Probate Court
Mattie C. Brunner estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Nettie Zonner vs. John Zonner, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Mary E. Hixson estate, letters of administration issued to James T. Hixson.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Hugh Ball vs. Lulu Ball, cross petition filed.

Probate Court
Hazel I. Brown estate, inventory filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Probate Court
Edmund Klever estate, inventory filed.

Winston Alliet Gales estate, first and final accounts filed.
J. L. Cadwallader and Edith C. Bush estate, first and final accounts filed.

HEALTH NURSES' REPORT

Mae M. Groom, public health nurse, visited 120 persons during August, the monthly report from the city board of health showed. During the month the nurse held 85 personal conferences and made 43 social visits.

they arrived. Only damage reported was a burned battery cable.

NEW COURSE OF STUDY TO KEEP CHILLICOTHE IN TUNE WITH EVENTS

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 9—Teachers in Chillicothe and Ross County schools will resort to maps, magazines, newspapers, and mimeographed lessons for geography, world history, and economics in an effort to keep up with current happenings, Superintendent M. M. Berry of the city schools, and A. E. Gover, of the county schools, reported Monday.

INHERITANCE FIGURED

An inheritance tax of \$232.90 will be paid on the estate of the late Mattie C. Brunner, 120 Pinckney Street, an entry in Probate Court revealed Saturday. The total estate is valued at \$6,968.62, \$1,535.33 of which is real estate. The net amount subject to tax is \$5,658.18. A brother, Charles D. Brunner, and a sister, Sylvia Brunner, both of 120 Pinckney Street are heirs to the estate.

Damascus is thought to be the oldest city of the world.

Camera Fan at a Bathing Beauty Contest?

No, just any snap-shooter getting his first chance to photograph the

"Best Buick Yet"

Lutz & Yates

119-121 S. Court St. Circleville, O.

EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE,
NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS
THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS"
—SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR
EXTRA MILDNESS
AND FOUND SEVERAL
OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO,
INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING.
SLOWER BURNING
SURE IS THE TICKET
FOR
STEADY SMOKING

● WATCH OUT, PAR—here comes Little! No, Lawson Little is never content unless he can better par...in his golf...in his cigarette. "I want all the mildness I can get in my cigarette," he says. "Camels burn slower and give me extra mildness. And Camels also give me something else I never found before—flavor that doesn't tire my taste." Yes, Camels give all the qualities you want in a cigarette plus an extra measure of each. The extra flavor of costlier tobaccos preserved by slower burning. The natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos plus freedom from the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. And on top of extra pleasure—extra value (see right).

FLOOR MATS

51¢ up

Call For and Delivery
Service

Western Auto
Associate Store

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

● HOW does he do it? Form, timing, power, wrist action, control...he has them all—but Lawson Little has that extra measure of each which makes the difference between a good golfer and a champion golfer. Just as the extras in his favorite cigarette... Camel...make the difference between smoking and smoking pleasure at its best.

● SMOKERS:
SAVE THE COST
OF THE STATE
CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel below.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

- EXTRA MILDNESS
- EXTRA COOLNESS
- EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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SCARING OURSELVES

LIKE children scaring themselves half to death with ghost stories after the light has been put out, a lot of people, in and out of public life, have been scaring themselves with tales of early dictatorship in this country.

The other day a supposedly responsible congressman arose in the House of representatives and said that if the American people knew what was going on behind the scenes in Washington they would start a revolution. If he had no facts to substantiate such a statement, it was foolish, trouble-making scare talk. If he had facts, it was his duty to make them known.

The Constitution of the United States—the anniversary of which will be observed on September 17—provides for the impeachment of a president, vice president or other civil officer who has been guilty of treason, bribery, or other high crime or misdemeanor. There's the Constitution, and there's the properly elected Congress of the United States. While they exist, there is no occasion for loose talk and alarming insinuations about revolution.

Another bit of scare talk has been the rumor, reported by numerous timid citizens, that this year's national election might be "called off." The answer to that is, "By whom?" and "On what authority?" Diligent search of the Constitution reveals no authority for ever postponing an election for any cause.

There are also people who are afraid the President will "send Congress home" in order to run the government himself. Congress adjourns only on its own vote. A president who is over-anxious to get rid of it is likely to find Congress determinedly staying in session. Even when Congress would like to go home to look after the local election problems of members, public demand may make it stick to its job, allowing only a last-minute adjournment, or none at all.

It is well to remember, in these days of difficult problems in domestic and foreign affairs, that ours is a self-governing republic, with an excellent Constitution, a functioning Congress, a Supreme Court, an uninhibited electorate, and 48 effective state governments. It would take a powerful lot of conniving to overthrow them all.

Hitler, having swallowed western Europe, is finding it hard to digest.

Remember when a "tank" was only a fellow who drank too much?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WRANGLE OVER TAXES

WASHINGTON—As pointed out in a previous Merry-Go-Round article on national defense, taxes and the sit-down strike by industry, the bottle-neck of American rearmament is factory expansion.

In order to produce more planes, guns and tanks, new factories are necessary. And part of the delay has resulted from a wrangle over how taxes shall be paid on these new plant expansions.

In fairness to industry, it should be noted that many of its leaders have gone ahead and financed their own plant expansion without waiting to see what the tax picture would be. In fact some industrialists were far-sighted enough to begin more than a year ago. Companies which did this include:

New York Shipbuilding, Newport News Shipbuilding, Bethlehem Shipbuilding, Bath Iron Works, Federal Shipbuilding, Midvale Steel, Carnegie-Illinois Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Bausch and Lomb, General Electric, Ford Instrument Company, Edo Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical, Eclipse Aviation and Walter Kidde.

Probably the list takes in many others. And because of their far-sightedness, these firms not only are reaping good profits for themselves but also doing a service for the Government. For instance, the Elco Company of Bayonne, N. J., put up a \$800,000 plant extension about a year ago in order to manufacture motor-torpedo ("mosquito") boats. As a result, it is now turning over to the Navy one new, and badly needed, mosquito boat each week.

However, among many other manufacturers there has been inexcusable backing and filling over factory expansion and how the new plants will be taxed and financed. There is no question but this dickering has definitely slowed up the defense program.

GOVERNMENT ARMS PLANTS

There are three general means of operating factories for national defense.

One is the arsenal, completely owned and operated by the Government, such as the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, or Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. For the most part private industry objects to too many of these government arsenals.

Two is the factory completely owned and operated by private industry. This was the practice employed during the World War.

Three is a compromise system whereby the Government buys the ground and erects the factory, then lets the private manufacturers step in and operate the plant for a management fee.

Of these three plans, the first, namely government arsenals, is bitterly opposed by business, while the second, that of private factories, is vigorously opposed by the Government. And because private munitions plants were torn down after the World War, the United States finds itself in a serious predicament today.

For instance, take the question of powder—most essential of all ingredients

(Continued on Page Eight)

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

SIR GEORGE PAISH, the famous English economist, not only got the Federal Bureau of Investigation after him, as a suspected foreign propagandist in our midst, owing to whatever it was he said to Senator Burton K. Wheeler relative to possible American war participation. He also is being mercilessly panned by English and Canadian sojourners in the country for what they consider the tactlessness of his remarks to the isolationist solon from Montana.

Senator Wheeler's story is that Sir George said, "I am responsible for getting this country (America) into the last war and I intend to get it into this war."

Sir George's account is that he said he "helped get this country into the last war and I intend to present the facts to the American people and let them decide if they should get into this war."

Critics generally concur that it doesn't make much difference which way it was. And when I say "critics" I don't so much mean American critics. The English and Canadian groups decidedly are more incensed with the old economist than American commentators are. Naturally so. The English recognize the danger that such indiscretions aren't calculated to improve their chances of acquiring a fleet of our out-of-date destroyers or of closing a deal for American protection of their New World islands. Canadians are afraid of an unfavorable popular American reaction against the mutually defensive Canadian-

American arrangements now so rapidly progressing. American isolationists, like Senator Wheeler, contrariwise, were somewhat pleased by Sir George's outspokenness. It supplied them with some first rate ammunition.

MIGHTY POOR JUDGMENT

The aged economist's selection of Senator Wheeler to express himself to certainly was a piece of very poor judgment. If he'd picked some less isolationistic statesman to talk to, the latter might have tried to hush him up. But any political baby could have told him that the Montana solon would give that chat all the undesirable publicity he could pump into it—and right on the senate floor, whence it would do a maximum amount of damage.

That one outburst, by itself alone, probably won't greatly matter in the long run. But they do say that Washington's British ambassador, Lord Lothian, was on the verge of hysterics at the thought of a tour of the whole United States by Sir George, making a series of similar speeches in dozens of cities. Or, if a number of prominent Britons, even at home, were to speak up likewise, and be quoted on this side of the ocean? Oh, murder! The embassy shudders at the idea.

The embassy did, indeed, hastily order Sir George to pipe down, within a few minutes after Senator Wheeler had told his story on Capitol Hill. But Sir George is quite unmanageable. Nevertheless, directly after the warning,

the venerable chap passed out a newspaper interview—not quite as bad as his talk with Wheeler, but sufficiently so to scandalize his home embassy.

He'd hardly been heard from, through Senator Wheeler, before it was suggested that he ought to be deported, as an alien propagandist. His embassy didn't waste a second in stating, unofficially, that the sooner he's deported, the better the embassy will like it.

"We wish," quoth an ambassadorial spokesman, "that he could be dropped over Germany as a pamphlet."

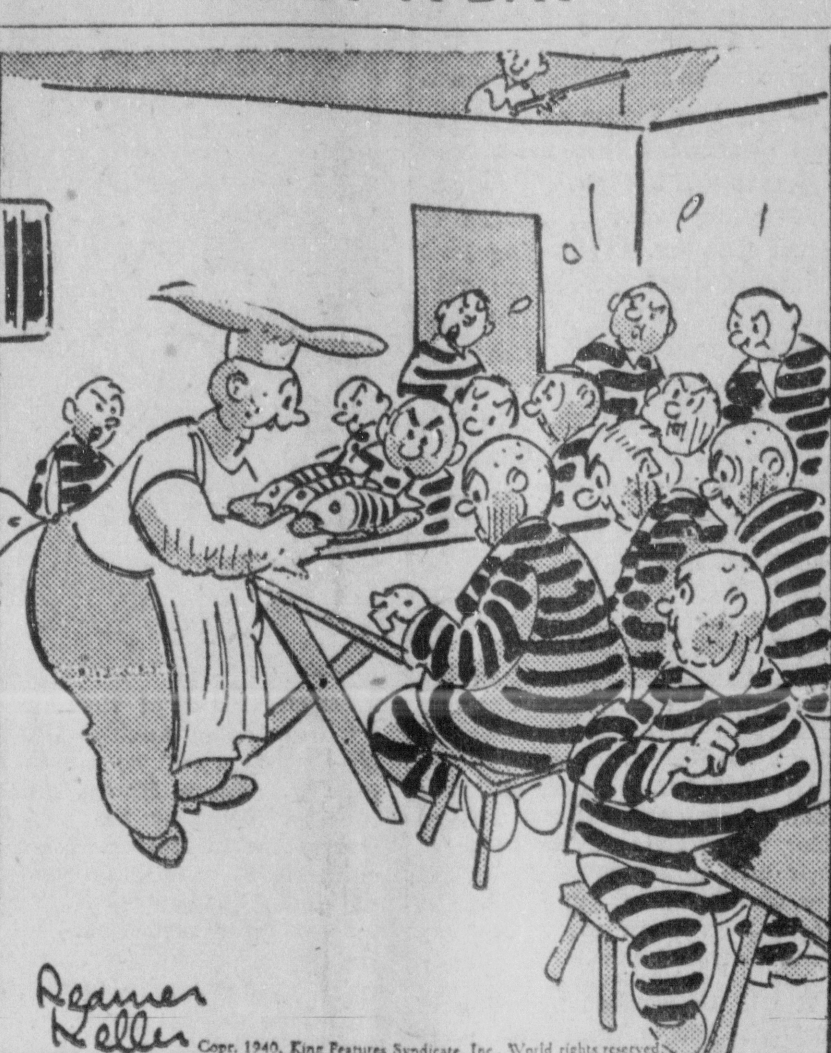
AN OLD DODO?

I don't know just how the English press is dealing with Sir George. The only top-notch English correspondent in Washington is Sir Willmott Lewis of the London Times and he hasn't told me what he's cabling.

Canadian reporters are thick here, however. They're on the job "covering" the Canadian-American mutual defense dicker. I've seen the dispatches quite a few of them are telegraphing to their papers. The things they say about Sir George Paish are plenty. The mildest thing they call him is a blankety-blank old dodo. He's 72 and their version is that he's in his second childhood.

England's interest in the matter is as acute as Canada's but the Limies don't understand us as well as the Canucks do. So Sir George makes the Canucks hotter under the collar than he does the Limies.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Surprise, fellows! Striped bass!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Below Par Children

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MANY SCHOOL departments make special provision for so-called exceptional children, including the visually handicapped, the hard-of-hearing, those with valvular heart disease, and those presumably in danger of developing tuberculosis.

The last group are provided for in open air classrooms, and are variously described as delicate, undernourished, underweight and of lowered vitality. Because these open air classrooms have been stimulated largely by local tuber-

culosis associations, the National Association has felt a responsibility to review the problem and appointed a committee for that purpose. The committee's conclusions should be of interest to many parents whose children have been examined and classified in this way.

Malnutrition is a loosely used term. Underweight is not necessarily a symptom of malnutrition, nor are all undernourished children underweight. A child may appear below par or anemic but the idea has been abandoned that these symptoms indicate necessarily a predisposition to tuberculosis. The crucial inquiry is as to whether there has been contact or association with an active case. The term "pre-tuberculous" is no longer acceptable and its use should be discarded.

Unbalanced Food

Children may be "below par" temporarily on account of recent illness or operation. Or because of unbalanced or badly selected food at home, or other kinds of unhygienic surroundings at home. They should emphatically not be segregated with children that actually have tuberculosis infection.

Special classes for exceptional children have undoubtedly made a contribution to the improved health of school children. One type, the open air, has emphasized fresh air, food and rest. Fresh air has mistakenly been interpreted as meaning large volumes of outdoor air regardless of temperature. But recent studies have shown that cool air in gentle motion provides the best condition for comfort and for health.

Supplementary feeding at school is open to question. Adequate food and regular meals at home are best. Whatever the cause of inadequate food may be, the solution

lies not in special classes but in home adjustments.

Danger in Segregation

The school physician, nurse, and teacher can select the below-par group and by follow-up study and by conferences with the parents at the home, gain the best understanding of the underlying causes of the condition. Segregation in special classes is not necessary and is detrimental to the child's education and social development. The responsibility of the below-par child should emphatically be shared by and divided between the home and the school.

If it is definitely established that a child actually has tuberculosis infection, it should be segregated and treated as an exceptional case. But it is definitely felt that too many children have heretofore been put in that group. The system appeals to a lazy and sloppy way of handling the problem, but more and more emphasis is being placed on individualization in adjusting such conditions. Every child is a person, at least so far up to this year of grace in this country.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. R. P.:—"What causes the toe nails to thicken and become loose?"

Answer—Almost always this is a sign of infection of the nail bed. Sometimes it is a ringworm infection, sometimes a sluggish pus infection. In severe cases it is necessary to treat the nail bed surgically.

M. M.:—"After one's thyroid gland has been removed will thyroid tablets have any effect when taken to reduce?"

Answer—Yes, thyroid extract has the same effect on the body under all circumstances.

N. D. A.:—"I am troubled with severe twitching in the nerves in my face. Is there anything that would cure it?"

Answer—This sounds like trifacial neuralgia. Any doctor can give you advice and remedies for that.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has sent pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville public schools opened with an enrollment of 1,629 pupils, this figure being only 14 over that of last year.

Twelve airplanes and two stunt fliers, Lt. Joe Mackey of Findlay and Mike Murphy, Kokomo, Ind., drew a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons to the Walter Goodman Farm, south of Circleville.

James Ball of Walnut Township arrived home after a month's stay in Miami, Fla., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie R. Ball.

10 YEARS AGO

Circleville was pronounced winner of its suit against the heirs of the estate of the late Frank P. Berger, according to a ruling of Judge Harry S. Core of Ottawa, who heard arguments on the construction of Mr. Berger's will early in the summer. The amount to be taken over by the city to be used in its new Berger Hospital was estimated to be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Judge Arthur Davis of Columbus, an expert on taxation, addressed the Kiwanis Club using as his subject, "Taxation."

Harold O. Grant played one of his best games of the year to de-

feat Clarence R. Barnhart in a feature match of the Pickaway Country Club's golf championship tournament.

25 YEARS AGO

Safety Director H. E. Weill awarded the contract to furnish the fire department with a new switch board and storage battery to the Star Electric company of Binghamton, New York.

The new United Brethren Church of Ashville was opened for the session of the Southeastern Ohio Conference. The building cost \$18,000 to erect. E. M. Rife of Circleville superintending the construction.

Fire starting from a lighted cigar tossed into a waste paper basket caused a small blaze in the

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BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG



RELEASED BY
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by
RUPERT GRAYSON

READ THIS FIRST:

Gun Cotton, famous Scotland Yard agent, becomes interested in a stranger, who calls himself Pullinger, and has an agent assigned to follow him, but the latter loses the trail. Gun's superior, known only as X, is interested also, but assigns Cotton to the case of a missing bomber. The agent goes to a new "hush-hush" station where new and secret types of military planes are tested. When Gun goes up with Squadron Leader Hazeldene in a very closely-guarded plane, which supposedly contains important secrets of construction and equipment, but really does not, he gets a radio message to meet another plane, G.1313, which takes off to meet the R. A. F. mystery plane.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"WE COULDN'T capture the men!" said X, impatiently. "They will have had their instructions." The War Office interposed: "You're right, of course! But at least we know something—a big, black plane, numbered G.1313 in red. I suppose you're acting on that?"

"I am doing all that is possible. Observers all parts are looking out for it. But I am relying mostly on my man in X. O. O. I regard him as one of my best men!" "Hazeldene is a first-class man, too!" put in the Air Force official, evidently determined not to be outdone.

"And what," asked W. O. of X, "do you think their chances are of getting back to tell us anything?"

X shrugged. "Oh, say about ten to one against!" he answered. He glanced at his watch. "We should be hearing something soon," he added. "It's near the dawn."

There came a rap at one of the doors, which opened to reveal the interior of a small, sound-proof closet. A man with earphones on addressed X.

"Another message just through, sir!"

He handed X a slip of flimsy paper, and X, having glanced at it, read it aloud to the others:

"G. calling X from plane X. O. O. We now are over Cape Clear. Flying at two thousand six hundred feet, over a dense cloud bank. In five minutes we set our course W. S. W. and start again. Tony."

"So far so good!" commented Air Force.

"And a ten to one chance against getting back, eh?" murmured the W. O. "Poor devils!"

X laughed, almost boyishly. "I shouldn't waste any sympathy on them—or, at any rate, not on Cotton," he said. "It's the sort of thing he thoroughly enjoys. Besides, he's had his full share of everything that can happen to a man."

To the thoughtful earthing the breaking of day is a beautiful, and often an awe-inspiring sight at any time. To one who happens to be skimming the upper edge of a cloud bank at an altitude of over two thousand feet, the awesomeness of the phenomenon is considerably added to. Gun, sailing through the air in the golden pinkness of that particular dawn, might have felt himself a god sailing paradisaical seas of ether—had it not been for what was impending. But it was the importance of his mission, and not the danger attached to it, that was impressing him.

Soon after the first streaks of light had broken the darkness above their little plane, another message had come through.

"X calling G. X calling G. Toni. Toni. Other plane will probably communicate on same wave-length. Send all future messages on wave-length 281.7 m., 1.12 k. c., and use personal code and same password. Acknowledge, and repeat wave-length."

To which Gun replied: "Message received. Future messages wave-length 281.7 m., 1.12 k. c. Personal code and same password. Toni."

Gun repeated the message over the radio-telephone to Tommy Hazeldene, whose comment was: "Smart lads. They think of everything!"

They flew on and on, at the same slow pace. The view was monotonous. Below them white clouds repelled like drifting snow. Above them darker clouds, ominously heaped.

Then, presently, the cloud belt above broke, and the sun, warm and dazzling, shone on them. But only for a short while. Suddenly

Gun became conscious of a shadow that fell across them and, looking quickly up, came near to catching his breath. For flying about three hundred feet above, on a parallel course to their own and directly over them, was a gigantic black plane of the bomber type!

Seen thus, the thing looked more sinister, it looked almost incredibly menacing, like a gigantic bird of prey hovering over their small, defenseless plane. Nor did the scarlet numerals on the underside of the great sable wings—"G.1313"—do anything to set Gun's mind at rest. After all, the bomber had disappeared—and what better method of causing the total disappearance of a plane than to send it hurtling and blazing to the sea below?

The radio-telephone blared suddenly at him, in the distorted voice of Tommy Hazeldene:

"Here comes ours, Gun—sit tight, my lad, I'm away out of this!"

There came the added roar of the accelerated engine, and next moment Tommy had gone into a nose dive, so that they plunged headlong into the cold, damp obscurity of the clouds below them.

"That's better!" came Tommy's voice, in relief, as he flattened out again.

Then the radio sputtered, and commenced to toot out, in the War Office code A.3:

"X. O. O. . . . X. O. O. . . . G.1313 calling X. O. O. . . ."

Gun answered, and another message immediately:

"X. O. O. G.1313 calling X. O. O. What are you doing? Have you been instructed to follow our directions?"

"We won't seem to call for it too easily!" thought Gun to himself, as he tapped out in reply:

"G.1313. . . . X. O. O. calling G.1313. Message received. But who is in the affirmative. But who is that sending?"

"X. O. O. G.1313 calling X. O. O. Message sent by squadron Leader Trent. P. Are you ready to follow our directions?"

"Hello, Tommy," said Gun, through the phone. "Ever heard of a Squadron Leader P. Trent?"

"Yes," came the answer. "Last I heard of him he was at Woolwich. What about him, anyway?"

"He supposed to be in charge of that black plane, that's all!" "I'm a bit of a liar myself!" said Tommy.

Gun tapped out: " . . . Thank you. Await your directions."

A pause. Then the answer: "Rise clear of cloud bank. When you sight us, trail on about one mile in rear, and follow us until further instruction received."

To which Gun replied: "Directions received. Am carrying out immediately."

As they began to climb he tapped out a message to X on the new wave length:

"Have sighted G.1313, and am instructed to follow it. Am complying. Any further instructions, please?"

The answer was: "Follow plane as directed. Do exactly what they say up to reasonable point—then use own discretion. Report to me every half hour."

Out of the cloud bank and into the sunshine once more, they picked up the black plane, flying a little behind them. Tommy reversed this position, and presently they were following the sinister black plane, at about a mile to the rear and above it in altitude.

It became a sort of game of follow my leader, for the black plane started to twist and turn at intervals in the most eccentric manner. Sometimes she would fly for miles on a dead straight course, and then suddenly swing off to right angles. Then take a circle, and seem to double back on her tracks, and then shoot off again to left or right. Fly straight again for a time, and then more or less repeat the performance.

After about an hour and a half of this, Gun, who had already reported once to X in the interim, said through the phone:

"I say, Tommy, have you any idea where we are?"

And Tommy's answer came back: "Wandering vaguely somewhere"

over the continent of Europe is about all I can say at the moment. But I'm keeping notes, and we'll be able to work it out later—if any. Meantime these quick changes have got me beaten!"

"Which, I imagine," remarked Gun, "is precisely what they are intended to do."

Another half-hour of these tactics, and then came the message: "We shall now land. You will follow down, using all necessary precautions."

Gun acknowledged the message with a curt "O. K."

He passed instructions on to Tommy, and a few moments later the leading plane dropped into the cloud bank and disappeared. After waiting a short time, and as per instructions, "using all necessary precautions," Tommy followed suit. The cloud was considerable, and when they finally emerged below it the altimeter registered only seven hundred and fifty feet.

"Land—ho!" cried Tommy through the phone. "And a sail on the star-board bow!"

This was right enough. The black plane was about a mile away, and slightly, to their right. There was terra firma below, and no sign of the sea from that height.

The land looked rugged and hilly, with a number of big, stark pine woods, and no sign of town or village in their vicinity, but away to the west there was some sort of a town, with factory chimneys sticking up.

"What do you make of it, Tommy?" Gun asked. "Where are we?"

"Ask me another!" was the answer. "But it looks like Germany to me. Sort of district where they keep their blooming Schlosses, or whatever they call them!"

Over the radio there came further directions:

"You will now follow us. Shortly we shall land, so be prepared. You will follow us down!"

Again Gun sent back the brief "O. K." The black plane turned her nose to the southwest, and they were off once more.

They flew for perhaps a dozen miles, and then, in what looked like a sort of gigantic bird's nest amid the pine-strewn hills, Gun saw what was obviously an ideal natural landing ground. It struck him, too, that nature had been somewhat improved upon by a human touch or two—the clearing of trees and bushes, and so on.

The big plane descended, and finally made a skillful landing in the cup below, leaving maximum space for the smaller machine.

Tommy handled the plane with the utmost skill, and made a safe and easy landing, bringing the plane to a stop, as Gun noted with approval, in a position strategically good for a quick and safe take-off again if necessary.

There were three men in the other plane, and all of them had climbed down by the time Tommy had landed. Two stood by the plane. The third, a short distance away, had slipped out of his flying kit, revealing beneath it the uniform of a squadron leader in the British Air Force.

"Trying to establish confidence," was Gun's mental note.

As they both climbed out of the scout, the man turned toward them.

There was a queer silence in the place. The first sound that broke the stillness was the low murmur of voices as the two men standing by the big plane spoke together. Gun had good ears, and he could just catch a fragment or two of their conversation. They spoke in English—or, rather, American, but the American accent in its popularity has internationalized all languages, so that an American voice did not mean that it necessarily came from an American throat.

" . . . we want, but who's the other guy, anyway?"

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mary Irene Pontius And Floyd E. Younkin Marry

Church Scene Of
Vow Exchange
Of Couple

Social Calendar

Palms and roses banked the altar of the Avondale United Brethren Church of Columbus Saturday when Miss Mary Irene Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius of Thatcher, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Floyd E. Younkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younkin of Commercial Point, as the hands of the clock moved upward after 6:30 p. m.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. D. S. Mills played a program of organ music after which Mrs. Carl Younkin, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, sang "Oh, Promise Me", and "I Love You Truly." The impressive single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. D. S. Mills, pastor of the church. The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

White satin fashioned the bride's gown, a tiny yoke of exquisite lace and a row of satin covered buttons marching down the back being features of the classic model. The skirt fell in soft lines from the tight midriff to form a modified train. Her lovely finger-length veil was of cascaded tulle and was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's bouquet of white and orchid asters and lilies-of-the-valley was centered with corsage of gardenias which she wore later with her traveling outfit.

For her matron of honor, the bride chose her twin sister, Mrs. Dwight Dunkle. Her gown was of a delicate shade of orchid taffeta styled with tiny puffed sleeves, square neckline, fitted midriff and bouffant skirt.

The two bridesmaids were the Misses Marjorie and Lola Faye Younkin, sisters of the bridegroom. Their gowns of taffeta were identical in styling with that of Mrs. Dunkle. Miss Marjorie Younkin wore aqua and Miss Lola Faye Younkin, rose. Their arm bouquets were of gladioli in contrasting shades.

The three attendants wore necklaces of triple strands of gold beads, gifts of the bride.

Little Barbara Ruth Pontius, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Circleville, carried a bouquet of pink asters centered with a white lily in which nestled the wedding ring. Her dainty floor-length frock of white organdy was made with a bouffant ruffled skirt.

Mr. Carl Younkin served as best man for his brother. Mr. Charles O'Hara of Commercial Point and Mr. Kenneth Green of Columbus were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception and dinner was held at 499 N. Warren Avenue, Columbus, the newly furnished home of the bride and bridegroom.

Fifty relatives and close friends of the couple were invited for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Younkin joined the members of the bridal party in the receiving line. Mrs. Pontius chose a frock of black satin and crepe for her daughter's wedding. A bolero jacket embroidered in antique gold was a feature of the styling, being complemented by her necklace of antique gold. Mrs. Younkin wore a black crepe model fashioned with a pleated blouse. Their corsages of orchid and pink gladioli were identical.

Mrs. Blanche Motschman of West Water Street, hostess for the dinner, was seated at the bride's table in addition to the members of the bridal party.

A three tiered wedding cake, decorated with white love birds and pink roses centered the table. Rainbow-hued nut cases with tiny flowers on the handles marked each place.

The home throughout was tastefully decorated with roses, gladioli and vases of tuberous rooted begonias.

During the evening, Mrs. Younkin and his bride left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Younkin wearing a soldier blue crepe costume suit with matching hat and accessories for traveling.

A graduate of Scioto Township High School in 1934, Mr. Younkin is manager of the Ace Lumber and Coal Yards of Columbus.

The former Miss Pontius graduated from Pickaway Township High School in 1938 and at present is associated with the Columbus office of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The guest list included a large number of Pickaway County relatives and friends.

Bridge-Luncheon
Miss Regina Thornton of Montclair Avenue entertained several of her classmates of the 1940 class of Circleville High School at a farewell bridge-luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Wardell party home. Miss Thornton will leave soon to enter school at Saint Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind.

Her guests included the Misses Jane Paul, Marilyn Lutz, Mary Fickard, Martha Miller, Betty Cooper, Mary Jane Bowers and Harriet Walters.

While the plans of all are not yet complete, Miss Lutz plans to enter Ohio State University, and Miss Fickard, Capital University, Columbus; Miss Bowers, Virginia Interment, Bristol, Va., with Miss Cooper leaving soon with her

College Girls Shop for Smart, Wearable Clothes



WHEN the college girls go shopping for their school wardrobes, they look for smart things, of course, to make them feel well dressed among their mates, but they also want garments that are wearable—keep their style and wear well. The American opossum coat in 32-inch length, left, can be used for sports or double for evening. It is worn with a black wool dress and black beaver and felt hat. The draped waistline is shown in the dress in center. It has a brown jersey top, with gold, brown, red and green plaid skirt, and fits high at the throat. The third model is a "date" dress of black faille bengaline, with panel front and collar and cuffs in same material in white.

mother, Mrs. Clifford White, South Court Street, for their new home in Hollywood, Fla.

The two small tables where the guests were served were centered with arrangements of garden flowers.

Miss Fickard and Miss Miller carried home the lovely prizes for scores in the contract bridge games of the afternoon.

Wardell Reunion

The annual Wardell reunion was held Sunday at the home of Will Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell and family of near Williamsport with 67 present for the occasion.

The guests were George Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wardell and family, Miss Louise Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., and family of the Circleville community; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hoover and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Miss Ida Wardell and Parker Galbraith of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Immell of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Wendell Wardell, Derby; John O'Day, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham of Madison Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Clarence Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family of the Williamsport community.

The 1941 reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., of near Circleville.

Guests at Hostel
Five students of the University of Chicago under the leadership of Miss Doris Orgle were guests over the week end at the Boggs Youth Hostel, Pickaway Township.

They were joined by Miss Edna Gall, Ernest Heidy and Carl Zwicker of Columbus, leaving Monday for a trip through Kennebec and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Clarence Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family of the Williamsport community.

The 1941 reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., of near Circleville.

Friendship Circle
Members of the Friendship Circle met Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Wharton, near Ashville, the plans for the session including a covered dish dinner.

The afternoon was spent in informal visiting and games.

The 24 members and visitors included Mrs. Jennie Barthelmas, Miss Diana Leist, Mrs. George Bolender, Miss Mary Brobst, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Isiah Hoffman, Mrs. Daniel Brobst, Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. Alice Aldenderfer, Mrs. May Madden, Mrs. Lydia Riffel, Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, Mrs. Ida Stebbins, Miss Bertha Hoffman, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. C. M. Niles, Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas and daughter, Mrs. Peters and the hostesses.

Slumber Party
Miss Jane Paul of West High Street entertained five friends informally Friday at a slumber party at her home.

Cards and reminiscences occupied the guests during the evening, after which a midnight lunch was served.

The breakfast table the following morning was centered with a bowl of Heavenly Blue morning glories. Gathered around the table were the Misses Regina Thornton, Mary Jane Bowers, Mary Fickard, Martha Miller, Marilyn Lutz and the hostess.

Christ Lutheran Societies
The Ladies' Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill of Muhlenberg Township.

The Luther League of the church will have a wiener roast at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List of Muhlenberg Township.

Guests are requested to take wieners, buns and marshmallows for the lunch.

Birthdays
Mrs. Wayne Miner, 405 North Scioto Street, entertained 34 little friends Friday at a birthday birthday party honoring her daughter, Alice and son, Wayne, who celebrated their sixth and eighth birthday anniversaries on that day.

Various games were played and contests were won by Connie Bell and Freddie Beck.

Mrs. Miner was assisted by Mrs. Jane Beck, Miss Isabelle Mogan, Miss Connie Justice, Miss Eloise Mogan and Miss Ruth Evelyn Walters.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn of East Franklin Street spent Sunday in Dayton with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Routzahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and Miss Lauragene Cook of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Miss Laura Mantle of East Main Street. Miss Cook will resume her studies this week at Ohio University, Athens, where she is a member of the sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose of South Court Street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs, of Athens were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and Miss Polly Briggs of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orel Storts and family of Canal Winchester spent the week end with her father, S. L. Warner, of East Main Street.

Mrs. Anna Howard of East Main Street attended a reunion of former residents of Alma, near Chillicothe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Benner and son and daughter of Newark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan of Baltimore, Md., is a guest of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Rader of Pickaway Township.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Benner and son and daughter of Newark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Road.

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On The Air

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.
7:30 Margaret Speaks, WLW.
Howard and Shelton, WJR.

8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM.
9:00 Lullaby Lady, WTAM.
Guy Lombardo, WBNS.

9:30 News of the War, WBNS.
Burns and Allen, WLW.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Leo Reisman, WGN.

Later: 11:00 Louis Prima, WKRC; 11:30 Johnny Long, WLW.

TUESDAY
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, DGN.
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

7:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.
7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
We, the People, WBNS.

8:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
Tommy Dorsey, WLW.

9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 News of the War, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Dick Jurgens, WKRC.

10:45 Jimmie Lucford, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Eddie Duchin, WKRC; 11:30 Phil Levant, WKRC.

COLOR TELEVISION
Color television will be made available by CBS January 1, but the network itself won't broadcast it. The chain does not intend to keep this development for its exclusive use but is already drafting plans by which color television can be made available to the public through manufacturers of television transmitting and receiving equipment.

TIBBETT, PRESIDENT
New president of the American Federation of Radio Artists is Lawrence Tibbett, who was elected

alert to all manner of traps and secret machinations.

A child born on this day, although having a bright mind, shrewd and clever, keen insight and quick intuitions, yet may be carried into schemes and intrigues reflecting on its integrity. Its education should be supervised.

Help Build up Resistance to FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and also gain irritable, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance for such weak, tired women. Try it!

SCHOOL GIRLS!
This Week Only

Machineless End Perm. \$3.00
Machine End Perm. \$2.00
Reg. Perms. \$3.50-\$5.00-\$6.50

Experience and Up-to-Date Training for BEST RESULTS

Your School Chum
FAYE ELLIOT KIRWIN

MODERNETTE
BEAUTY SALON

Ph. 63 219 E. Main St.

FREE - FULL NAME
Written in Gold
on School Tablet

CRIST DEPT. STORE
Big 5 School Tablet

MY SCHOOL TABLET
Lincoln School

Mary Smith

Official Standard
School Tablet
Full Size
8 x 10 Inches

A copyright feature offered only in Circleville at Crist Dept. Store Big 5 School Tablet

3C

Including Child's Full Name
Written in Gold FREE

No other purchase required in order to secure this regular standard 5c school tablet for only 3c including child's full name written in gold.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Main Floor

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Main Floor

O.K....
the pause
that refreshes

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Our new plan of selling rugs gives our customer a better selection at a lower price.

Unlimited Selection in
RUGS and CARPETS

We can furnish nearly any pattern or quality of the very best mills in the country—we can get the size you want and most of all we can quote you a lower price than even the largest rug houses—Try us for rugs or carpets.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

Granulated Sugar \$1.17
25 lb.

Freestone
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can
2 Cans 25c
Case \$3.00

Light Condition

Your Home
For

- Beauty
- Cheerfulness
- Prevention of Eyestrain

When cold weather comes you heat your house to a comfortable temperature. But when dark evenings come do you light it sufficiently to be cheerful and comfortable?

**Columbus and
Southern Ohio
Electric Co.**

Fresh
Ginger Snaps
3 lbs. 25c

Navy Beans
10 lbs. 39c

Embassy
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar 23c

Avondale
Flour
24 lb. Sack 59c

YOU CAN SAVE SAFELY
KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....50c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

QUALITY USED CARS. Ramey Motor Sales. Corner Corwin & Clinton.

Lubrication 75c
Guaranteed to Be the Best
GOELER'S SERVICE
S. Court St.

Live Stock

ROMAN'S CHICKS
Special Prices on 2-3 and 4 wk. Old Starter Chicks
ROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 or 166

Business Service

PHONE 649 for appointment.
Alice's Beauty Shop over Cus-sin's & Fearn, N. Court St.

See Us For
FRONTS—FLOATS
For a Bigger and Better
"Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

STOVES REPAIRED—Parts for all stoves. Adella Stove Shop, North Court St., north of cemetery at Sinclair Station.

You may spend hours and hours on plans for your wedding. But a few minutes in The Herald and you can go back to your million and one duties serenely confident that your Wedding Invitations or Announcements will be flawlessly beautiful. . . . correctly styled. . . . that is, if you select RYTEX-HYLYTID WEDDINGS. And they're so modestly priced too. . . . 25 Wedding Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. The Herald.

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS, from \$2500 up on good farms only. Write me. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
F. F. D. No. 2

V. M. DILTZ
Ability with Special Training
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 5021

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
RUSSELL L. MILLER
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

OPTOMETRIST
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

WATCHMAKER
PRESS HOSLER
Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

ROOFING—SPROUTING
FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK PARRETT, JR.
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
478 E. Main Phone 707

Real Estate For Sale

7.70 ACRES with 7 Room Modern house, good outbuildings. Filling Station, 6 miles north on Rt. 23. Inquire of E. A. Smith, Attorney, Masonic Temple.

NORTH END BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address Box 267, care of The Herald

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave, just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

62 ACRES, 3 mi. S. W. Mt. Sterling, level to rolling, all tillable, spring, well, 6 room frame house, elec., small barn, outbuildings.

CARL R. BEATY
Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

MODERN HOME, 8 rooms and bath, 321 E. Main St. with 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Inq. E. A. Brown.

APARTMENT 129 1/2 E. Mound St.—5 rooms with bath and garage. Immediate possession. Mack Parrett, Jr., Realtor.

FURNISHED Apartment, 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

SLEEPING ROOM with bath. Also Storage Room, 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

MODERN Furnished Apartment for couple Phone 1114.

FURNISHED apartment. Light Housekeeping. 547 N. Court St.

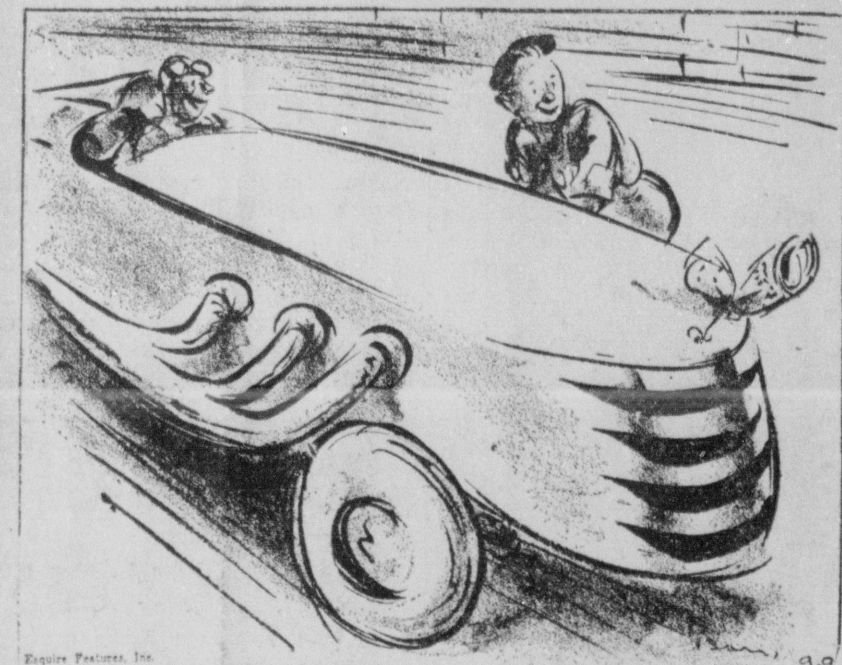
184 ACRE FARM on U. S. Rt. 180 eight miles N. E. Chillicothe. Splendid opportunity for an A1 farmer. For particulars address The Maples, Hallsville, O.

APARTMENT. Inquire Mrs. Fred Donnelly. 127 Pinckney St. Phone 650.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished. Suitable for employed couple or two men. Inquire Herald Office.

Employment Wanted
FARM HAND wants steady work. Write Box 170 % Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"I'm not superstitious or anything like that. It's a copy of The Herald classified ad values and everyone says they can't be beat."

Articles For Sale

1-6 CU. FT. Cold Wall Frigidaire (Floor Model). You can save \$36.00 on this one. Hunter Hardware, 113 W. Main St.

PICKLES FOR SALE, one mile north on Island Rd. Warren Harmon.

FOR SALE—Melons, pickles, tomatoes. Gus Valentine, Phone 1894.

SPECIAL—Innerspring Mattresses. Cash \$9.69. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Sole Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
Phone 3

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted \$1.00. Cost you only 50c. Also business greetings and calendars. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

FOR SALE—Moore Range—Thermomat Control, cheap—145 W. Union.

Call
THOMAS RADER & SONS
for
Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime
PHONE 601

PRUNES and Damson Plums. Miller Fruit Farm. 5 mi. on S. R. 188. Bring baskets.

1-MAYTAG WASHER. Demonstrator \$25.00. 1-\$109.00 Maytag Washer, demonstrator. Pay balance due. This is a real bargain. Pettit's Appliance Store, 130 S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY AUCTION
7 Registered Shropshire Bucks For Sale

Pickaway
Livestock Co-op.
Phone 482 or 118

For all the family . . . RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery. There's a size to suit them all . . . and a price that's sure to bring forth ah's and oh's. For it's a real value any time. And in September it's twice as big a value! For all during September it's on sale in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY at the regular price of \$1.00 . . . 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Monarch Envelopes . . . printed with your Name and Address. The Herald.

TRUCKERS & FARMERS
Buy your coal now and save money—Guffey coal prices are now scheduled to take effect October 1st. This will mean an advance of 50 to 75 cents per ton. Buy Mt. Perry Coal Co., Coal and get the best.

LUMP—NUT—STOKER
Day and Night Service
MT. PERRY COAL CO.
Located Six Miles East of Somerset, O., on Route 22

EMBARRASSING MOMENT
TOLEDO, O.—Was this inspector's face red. Patrolman Fred Addis, running toward a fire, passed his inspector who told him to be careful as it was dangerous "up there" and they just carried a fireman out. Replied the policeman, "I carried the guy out." And he sped on.

Ragweed spores have been discovered 80 miles out at sea. Probably chasing some refugee from hay fever.

Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	91	54	.628	0
COLUMBUS	86	58	.606	3 1/2
Minneapolis	81	66	.550	5 1/2
Louisville	71	72	.497	19
St. Paul	64	75	.460	24
Indianapolis	57	81	.413	30 1/2
Toledo	57	85	.401	32 1/2
Milwaukee	54	83	.393	40 1/2

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	84	47	.641	0
Brooklyn	78	54	.591	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523	15 1/2
St. Louis	66	62	.516	16 1/2
New York	65	65	.500	18 1/2
Chicago	64	70	.473	21 1/2
Boston	56	77	.421	29
Philadelphia	43	87	.331	40 1/2

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	76	56	.576	0
Detroit	77	57	.575	0
New York	75	57	.568	1
Boston	72	62	.537	5
Chicago	69	63	.523	7
Washington	57	77	.425	20
St. Louis	55	80	.407	22 1/2
Philadelphia	49	78	.386	24 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2 (11 in-
nings)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Face of a...
5. Musical instrument
9. Asian country
11. Capital of Idaho
12. Short-lived
13. An abalone
14. Habitual drunkard
15. Male sheep
17. Before
18. Noted singer
20. Science of coins
26. Any super-natural object
27. Exclamation
28. Snake
29. Dejected
30. Source of light
31. Letter S
32. Openings
35. Conclude
36. Small villages
39. Hatred
40. Music note
43. Inches (abbr.)
44. Exclamation
47. Regions
49. Arm joint
51. Belief
52. Sifting utensil
53. Otherwise
54. Stained

DOWN

1. Lets bait bob and dip
2. Nest of boxes
3. Mine entrance
4. Untruth
5. Beetle
6. Hoarfrost
7. One who uses

8. Bare
9. Anew
10. Seaport of India
16. Dancing girl (Egypt)
18. Music note
19. Close to
20. Sniffs
21. Russian decree
22. Middle
23. Author of "The Doll's House"
24. Nobleman
25. Rubs smooth with sand
32. Somewhat old
34. Entertains
37. Toward
38. Type measure
40. Secure
41. Verbal
42. Wreathes (Hawaii)
44. Comply
45. Came into sight
46. To be in debt
48. Consumed
50. Cover

Yesterday's Answer
46. To be in debt
48. Consumed
50. Cover

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 9-9

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

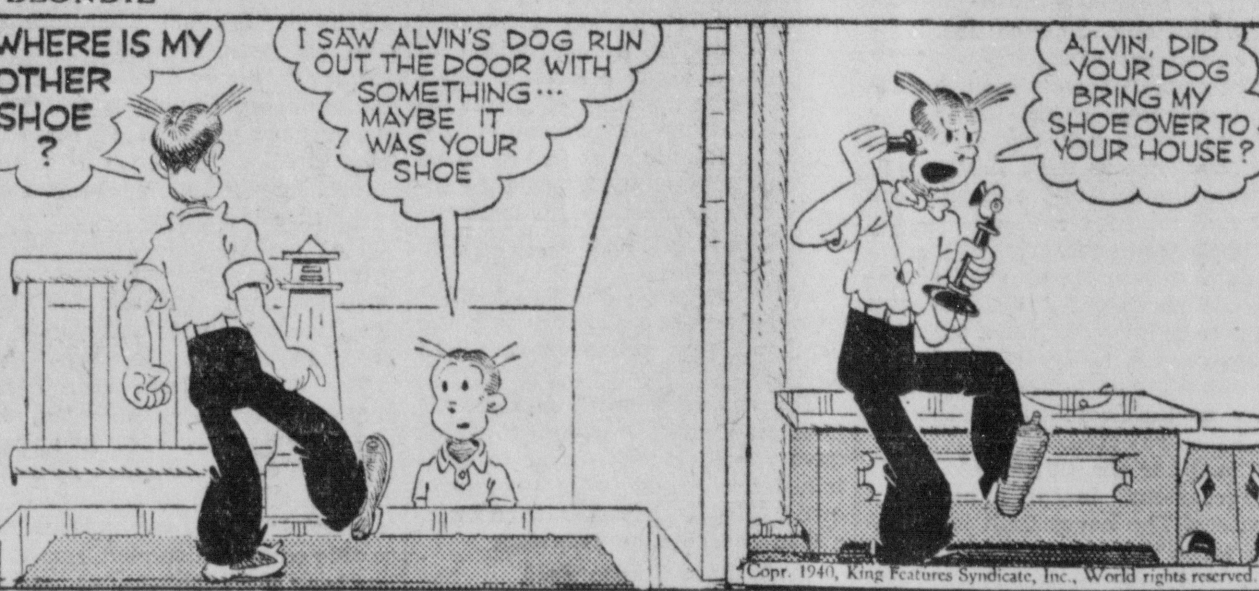


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



Election Board Checking Names Put On Petition

Socialist Party Claims
13 Signers Obtained
In Circleville

SOME FOUND INVALID
Saltcreek And Washington
Schools Plan Special
Building Levies

A Socialist Labor petition, allegedly signed by 13 residents of Circleville, has been filed with the state department, George Neffner, secretary of state, informed Claude Kraft, clerk of the Pickaway County board of elections, Monday.

The petition seeks to place a group of Socialist Labor candidates on the party column ballot at the November 5 election. It was circulated by a person who signs his name as William Woodhouse, 585 South Champion Avenue, Columbus.

Of the thirteen signatures, six have not yet been checked, Clerk Kraft said, three of the signatures are not valid, two are signatures of deceased persons, and two are signatures of persons not known to live in Circleville.

Persons who allegedly signed the petition are Harold Bunkley, 621 East Mound Street, not contacted; John Lewis, East Ohio Street, not contacted; William Candell, North Cordine Street, signature not valid; George Smith, Hudson Avenue, deceased; Ralph Jones, Weldon Avenue, not contacted; Clifton Henry, East Franklin Street, signature not valid; Harlow Stunt, Pontius Lane, no such person living at that residence; John Hunter, South Pickaway Street, not contacted; Harry Ramey, Clinton Avenue, not contacted; William Wilkens, East High Street, signature not valid; Homer Whitten, South Court Street, not contacted; John Myers, Scioto Street, deceased, and William Kenton, York Street, no such person living at that residence. Kraft pointed out that some of the names are spelled wrong and so are the streets.

The county clerk said he would see those not already contacted before he made his report to the Secretary of State.

The county board of elections has now begun its work on the coming election.

A number of special issues will be placed before the electors this fall, Clerk Kraft said. Saltcreek Township will vote on a \$50,000 bond issue for a fire-proof addition to its school. The issue calls for an increase in the tax rate of 2.57 mills, to be paid over a period of 20 years.

To build and equip a new school gymnasium Washington Township voters will consider a \$30,000 bond issue, calling for a 2-mill increase in the tax rate for a period of 25 years.

A local option election will be held in Darby Township on two measures involving the sale of liquors in the township. One issue seeks to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor and the other the sale of 3.2 beer.

BRITISH AIRMAN SAVED BY FALL ON BIG BALLOON

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—A freak story of how a British airman who leaped from his disabled plane descended to safety via parachute and barrage balloon was related by the British radio today in a broadcast picked up in New York by NBC.

According to the announcer the aviator was machine-gunned by German fighters as he parachuted downward, but landed unhurt atop

Mediterranean Battleground



INTENSIFYING their offense in the Mediterranean, British warships attempting to clean the sea of Italian ships, are bombarding naval and air bases. Map shows the scene of action. Scarpanto and Rhodes have been shelled; Italian planes in turn have bombed British vessels in the Aegean Sea, while in the Strait of Cases, east of Crete, British vessels are reported to have been attacked by Italian torpedo boats.

MAINE BALLOT MUMAW HEARING WINS INTEREST TO BE TUESDAY

Brann And Brewst Vie For Sensational Post In Eastern State

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9—Political eyes of the nation were focused on Maine today as voters went to the polls to choose a U. S. senator, governor and other state and federal representatives in the nation's first major prelude to the forthcoming presidential election.

Although the long-standing adage that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," was broken in 1936 when Maine and Vermont were the only two states to vote Republican, leaders of both parties sought signs and portents for November in today's balloting.

Republican orators in their final appeals called on Maine voters to make the election result a message of protest against President Roosevelt's third-term attempt and a harbinger of victory for Wendell L. Willkie. The Democratic speakers, led by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who made speeches in the state, urged a Democratic victory as a vote of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt.

The chief battle was fought for the U. S. senate seat of Frederick Hale who is retiring with former Governor Louis J. Brann and Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, also a former governor, the nominee of the Republicans.

"Maine's message to the nation may have a profound effect in starting Wendell Willkie on his triumphal tour," Brewster declared in his concluding campaign address last night.

The candidates for governor were Sumner Sewall, Republican, of Bath, president of the state senate, and Fulton J. Redman, Democrat, of Portland, a newspaper publisher.

A barrage balloon. He was then hauled down to safety by the balloon's ground crew, said the report.

Safety Director Ready To Listen To Chief Of Police's Charges

Hearing for Charles Mumaw, suspended Circleville patrolman, has been set for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. before Safety Director Karl Herrmann. Where the hearing will be held has not yet been determined.

The case will be decided on the evidence submitted by Police Chief William McCrady and Mumaw's attorneys, C. A. Leist and Ray Davis.

If the safety director upholds the alleged bribery charges against Mumaw, an appeal may be made to the Civil Service Commission.

Chief McCrady ordered Mumaw suspended after he had received affidavits charging Mumaw with soliciting bribes from Circleville gambling interests. The patrolman has entered a "blanket denial" to all the charges.

The September term grand jury last week threw out charges filed against Mumaw by Roy Wallis, East Ohio Street, claiming Mumaw guilty of driving when intoxicated.

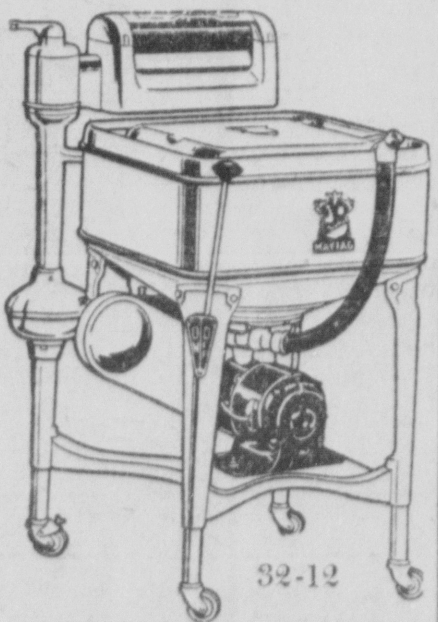
Carl Radcliff, suspended a month ago on disciplinary charges, resumed his duties Monday as a Circleville patrolman.

CANINE BABY RESCUER

SCRANTON, Pa., — A canine baby rescuer is "Chief E," 15-month-old mascot of Olyphant Hose Company No. 2. "Chief E" has been trained by his master, Andrew Chotnicki, to climb a fire-ladder, grasp a doll gently in his mouth, and pick his way down again—head first.

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DRAFT ACT AGE LIMIT TO BRING NEW DIFFICULTY

House Boosts Measure To 21-44 Inclusive Despite Senate's 21-30

BILL IN CONFERENCE

Chairmen Expect Early Okeh For Vital Measure; Many Angles Debated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—Senate leaders today mapped plans for a fight on the 21-44, inclusive, age limit in the house conscription bill and the Fish amendment requiring a drive for volunteers before the draft is made effective.

The measure, which passed the house by a vote of 263 to 149 Saturday night after a five-day battle, now goes to conference for agreement on differences between senate and house bills.

Both Sen. Barkley, Kentucky, Democratic leader, and Sen. Austin, Vermont, acting Republican leader, predicted that the senate would insist on retaining the senate age draft limit of 21-30, inclusive.

Administration leaders were bitterly opposed to the Fish amendment, adopted by the house by a vote of 207 to 209, which requires the President to seek 400,000 volunteers immediately and prohibits draft of men for a 60-day period.

This amendment, originally sponsored by Sen. Hayden (D) Arizona, was defeated by only two votes when it was first proposed in the senate, however, and it was possible that all administration efforts to knock it out of the bill might be rejected.

The other major amendment in disagreement is the number of draftees. The house limit is 1,000,000 while the senate limit is 900,000.

Quick Agreement Seen

"I am sure that we can quickly reach an agreement and enact the bill into law," said Chairman May (D) Kentucky of the house military affairs committee. "We cannot afford to delay."

President Roosevelt, who indirectly played house delay in enactment of the bill, is expected to take a hand if a deadlock develops in conference.

The War Department, Chairman May said, wants the house age limits of 21 to 44, inclusive. Army officials, however, indicated that only a small percentage of men above the age of 30 would be called for the one year's training provided.

The 21-44 limit would give the War Department a reservoir of 24,000,000 men from which to pick 1,000,000—doubling the number under the senate proposal.

War Department officials, Chairman May said, regard the bill amendment as a blow to the bill. Under its terms the President would seek 400,000 volunteers as

soon as the bill becomes law. If he has not obtained 400,000 in 60 days, he can draft enough men to make up the difference. Another call for 400,000 volunteers is to be issued January 1 under the same conditions.

Attempt Beaten Off

House leaders, it was learned, made their unsuccessful attempt to dislodge the amendment from the bill after consultation with Mr. Roosevelt.

The War Department, officials said, is ready to put draft machinery in motion as soon as the bill actually becomes law. Rep. Wadsworth, (R) New York, co-author of the bill, assured the house that first draftees would not be called until from November 7-10. This would be just after election.

Under terms of both bills the President would name local draft boards before whom males between the age limits would register.

Specific exemption is provided for federal and state officials, ministers and divinity students, college students of the present year are given deferment until the end of the year, and provision is made for exemption of conscientious objectors.

One of the greatest problems under the draft will be exemptions because of dependents or necessary employment in industry or agriculture. Under terms of the Burke-Wadsworth bill the President is authorized to defer, training and service. Presumably most married men will be exempt, but this question has not been settled, officials said.

The President is authorized to name local draft boards, consisting of three civilians each, on recommendation of governors. An effort by Republicans in the house to require that the boards be bipartisan was defeated. The President also is empowered to set up appeal boards.

Little controversy was expected between senate and house over the draft-industry proposals of both bodies.

The senate adopted the drastic Overton-Russell amendment which gave the President power to seize industries and take complete ownership if they fail to cooperate in the defense program.

Rent To Be Paid

Modifying this proposal, the house approved the Smith amendment which permits seizure of plants during the five-year life of the draft law, but the plants would be returned to the owner when the government had completed the arms program. Rent would be paid.

Sen. Russell (D) Georgia, co-author of the senate amendment, said that he is satisfied with the Smith substitute.

SALE OF AUTO LICENSES BEGINS IN CIRCLEVILLE

A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar, located at 140 West Main Street, announced Monday that driver's licenses may now be obtained. Licenses may be secured any time between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. any day except Sunday. Application for licenses must be made before October 1.

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

to a national defense program. At the end of the World War, the United States, by herculean effort and by spending vast sums of money, was producing 496,000,000 pounds of gun powder annually. In addition, new factories were being built which in another three months after the Armistice, would have upped our powder production by another 500,000,000 to a total of one billion pounds. In comparison with this billion pounds, however, the annual production of powder in the United States today is a paltry 20,000,000 pounds. Reason for this is that private industry tore down its powder factories after the war.

POWDER SHORTAGE SERIOUS

Powder is the bottleneck of national defense. Without it not a shot can be fired, not ever a revolver. And today's powder shortage is most serious. It is to avoid these shortages in the future, not only in regard to powder, but also other essentials of modern warfare that the Government is anxious to build some of its own plants, or at least obtain a lien on them in order to prevent their destruction after the war is over. Therefore, the plan proposed by Judge Robert Patterson, newly appointed assistant secretary of war, is to let the government erect the factories, keep them permanently in case of future emergency, but lease them to private industry.

This also would solve the tax problem, because industry would have no need to ask for early amortization on its emergency expenditures.

The duPonts have been highly cooperative under this plan, and are going to operate a government-built powder plant in southern Indiana. However, some other industrial leaders are opposed even to this compromise plan, and there has been some lobbying around the National Defense Commission to keep government out of the munitions business in any manner, shape or form.

Although private industry looks askance at the idea of the government building too many munitions plants, this opposition is a mere bag of peanuts compared to its vigorous, 100 percent disapproval of the tax reservation placed in the new tax bill by the House of Representatives and the Treasury.

This reservation would give tax benefit to private manufacturers who had expanded plant facilities; but in return for those benefits the Government would exercise a certain amount of control over the future disposition of the factory. In other words, if it was built for the emergency and if tax benefits were granted because of that fact, then the Treasury contends that the plant should not be torn down immediately or converted to something else without the approval of the government.

This, private industry says, threatens to put the government right in the middle of the munitions business, and the National Defense Commission, without calling it a "sit-down," has warned that such threatened control might prevent capital from flowing into the national defense program.

THREAT OF NAZI CONTROL

Apparently industrialists seem to think that these government-owned plants might be held over industry's head in the future, and that once the government has its own factories, Congress might go ahead and operate them in competition with private business. In fact, the definite fear is that the United States might do what has

been done in many European countries, such as Germany, Italy and France, where the munitions industry is virtually owned and operated by the Government.

Note—To some War Department observers it would even seem that they feared this possibility almost more than the possibility of the Nazi control of industry in the United States—a situation which might eventuate if our national defense program is delayed.

FLORENCE WINS M. A.

John Florence, superintendent of Washington Township school, recently received a Master of Arts degree at exercises conducted at Ohio State University. His name was omitted from a list previously published, as was that of Myron T. Johnson, former Pickaway superintendent, who received the same honor.

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